the state will change to snow tonight. Low temperatures tonight will range from the mid and upper 20s in the south to around 20 in the north.

# Weather Snow diminishing to snow flurries late tonight and Thursday in the north, and showers in the southern sections of the state will change to snow tonight.



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NO INJURY - This truck hit an icy spot on Interstate 71, tailed and the truck wound up on the guardrail. No one was south of Ohio Rt. 41 and skidded into a car. The trailer fish-hurt.

#### U. S. attorney may probe state party

## Demos return illegal funds

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio Democratic Party said Tuesday it had returned \$800 in contributions the General Accounting Office reported were made illegally by several corporations in 1972.

Acknowledging the party erred in accepting the money, Michael Lorz, communications director, said acceptance of five corporate checks for \$200, \$200, \$200, \$100 and \$100 "was done through inadvertance in the rush of activity.

The GAO report asked the U.S. attorney to investigate alleged illegal campaign contributions to the state

### The News In Brief

## Heath may

call election LONDON (AP) - The order for a national coal strike starting Sunday revived talk today that Prime Minister Edward Heath will call a general elec-

Sources in Heath's Conservative party said the miners' decision to strike in an attempt to break Heath's anti-inflation ceiling on wage raises left the prime minister no alternative but an appeal to the voters to demonstrate their support of him and his policies.

#### Ask extension of controls

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration told Congress today it intends to remove all mandatory wage and price controls after April 30 except for the health and petroleum sections of the economy.

If Congress agrees, it would mean the bulk of the U.S. economy would be functioning control free for the first time since August of 1971.

Authority for present Phase 4 controls expires April 30.

Cost of Living Council Director John T. Dunlop, who outlined the administration plans, said consumers could expect some additional increase in prices as a result of lifting of con-

### **Dean loses** law license

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) - John W Dean III, President Nixon's official lawyer for nearly three years, lost his license to practice law today because of unethical, unprofessional and unwarranted conduct in the Watergate

A three-man panel of Virginia state Circuit Court judges deliberated 1 hour and 20 minutes before disbarring Dean.

The 35-year-old former counsel to the President who later became his chief accuser, did not testify at the hearing.

Dean's lawyers had asked that the court only suspend him temporarily until "the last chapter is written" in the Watergate case. The judges' could have reprimanded or suspended Dean instead of disbarring him.

The only evidence introduced to the court was Dean's testimony last year before the Senate Watergate committee and his guilty plea to a federal charge of conspiring to obstruct justice and defraud the United States by participating in the cover-up of the

Watergate scandal. The plea convicts Dean of a felony, which is grounds for disbarment.

party by at least six corporations and the AFL-CIO.

The federal agency said its audit showed the corporations, which were not identified, bought some \$1,100 worth of tickets for a December 1972 dinner to salute national convention delegates and candidates for Congress. The state party's statement did not

mention the other \$300. The GAO audit showed the Ohio AFL-

CIO spent \$1,000 of union treasury money for tickets. Union President Frank King denied any violation. "The Ohio AFL-CIO has

never made an illegal political contribution," he said.
King withheld further comment until he could see the report, but the GAO

quoted union officials as saying the money was intended for use by state office candidates, which is legal under Ohio law. Party officials reportedly denied knowledge of this intent.

The statement from the Democrats blamed the newness of federal campaign reporting procedures for what they indicated were mistakes. It pointed out that the period covered by the audit was the first under the federal law and no one had a complete un-

derstanding of its provisions. "Thanks to improved procedures," the statement said, "mistakes made in 1972 will not be repeated.'

The GAO also called for state and federal investigations of alleged practices in Ohio of hiring state employes on the basis of their political activities, and the solicitation of political contributions by these employes

It said hiring and advancement of employes in the state Department of Transportation, some of whose salaries were paid in part from federal funds, appeared to be based upon political activity or support.

State Transportation Director J. Phillip Richley denied the allegation. "Being a Democrat is not a requisite for hiring in the Department of Transportation," he said.

"This is not our hiring practice, will not be in the future and has not been in

the past," Richley said. The Democratic party, in its statement, said it "does recommend qualified Democrats for employment, both public and private. Obviously, political endorsements are not, nor should they be, the sole criteria in hir-

The GAO said a review of the transportation departments division covering Cuyahoga, Lake and Geauga counties in northern Ohio showed that division employes solicited ticket purchases and transmitted funds to the party and that 75 per cent of his activity

was one on state time. "Our audit also showed that several state employes who sold dinner tickets accepted corporate contributions and attempted to conceal their origin," the report said.

It quoted the state party as saying its position was that it was not associated with the department's collection apparatus and had no knowledge of those activities.

"However, we believe that the facts indicate an agency relationship between the Ohio Democratic Party and the state employes selling tickets," the GAO reported.

According to the report, proceeds from the 1972 dinner were commingled with other party funds and used to pay various expenses, including some related to the 1972 Democratic National Convention

In another act of commingling, a party agent deposited into his personal (Please turn to page 2)

### Congress receives health care plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - President \$450 for each employe who chooses to Nixon sent Congress today his new national health insurance plan which he said would boost federal spending \$5.9 billion a year but could be financed without a tax hike.

'I am opposed to any comprehensive health plan which requires new taxes." Nixon said. "The federal funds needed to pay for this plan could all be drawn from revenues that would be generated by the present tax structure.

The President urged early congressional action on health insurance, calling it "an idea whose time has come in America."

The Nixon message didn't place a price tag on the new administration plan, but the overall cost is believed to be somewhere around \$40 billion in federal spending. It joins a dozen other major proposals already before

Congress. The President said his plan would provide the same healthcare benefits for everyone "regardless of age or income, under one of three programs:

-Mandatory insurance for workers, with employers paying 65 per cent of the premium the first three years and 75 per cent thereafter, and employes paying the balance.

-Assisted health insurance covering low-income and high medical risk persons, with federal subsidies based upon an individual's ability to pay his

-Expanded coverage under federal Medicare for the Aged.

The President said the average American family would have to pay about \$150 for health insurance premiums under his plan, and the average employer would pay about participate. In no case would a family's out-of-

pocket medical expenses exceed \$1,500. Nixon said.

He noted that American health care costs have risen more than 20 per cent in the last 21/2 years, with average daily hospital bills now exceeding \$110; that the average cost of delivering a baby and providing postnatal care is nearly \$1,000, and the average cost of caring for a terminal cancer patient exceeds

### Weather hits schools again

## Freezing rain snarls Fayette area traffic

or walk on those ice-covered roads and sidewalks that plagued Fayette County earlier this winter, good old Mother Nature provided area residents with another unpleasant opportunity early Wednesday.

A freezing rain and drizzle, which started shortly before 8 a.m. Wednesday, forced cancellation of classes in all of the elementary schools in the Miami Trace School District.

The miserable weather conditions coated windshields and glazed highways and streets making sidewalk clearing a tough chore. The freezing rain, which caused motorists to shudder, was responsible for a deluge of minor traffic and pedestrian accidents

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department was occupied with investigations of a large number of minor traffic mishaps, including the death of Floyd W. James, 78, former New Holland publisher, who suffered a fatal heart attack on U.S. 22-E. (See Page 2)

Early Wednesday, officers were investigating at least 11 minor traffic accidents which were caused by the slippery road conditions.

ELEVEN of the traffic accidents occurred within two hours of each other and before 9 a.m. Wednesday the officers were attempting to probe a

total of seven mishaps. They reported an accident on a bridge that snarled traffic on the CCC-Highway-W and south on Miami Trace Road at 8:43 a.m. officers also said that two semi-trailer rigs jackknifed on U.S. 35, just south of the Fayette County -

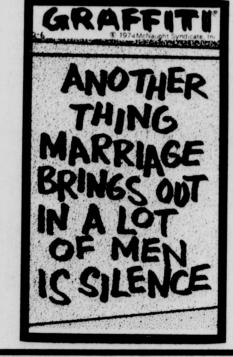
Ross County line. While elementary students in the Miami Trace School District received an unexpected vacation from classes, all buildings in the Washington C.H. school district were in session Wednesday. Classes at the Fayette County Progressive School were cancelled because of hazardous traffic con-

GUY M. FOSTER, superintendent of Fayette County Schools, said that only Miami Trace High School and Eber Junior School were in session. He said special education pupils that ride buses on high school routes were in session in various buildings.

Foster said all high school routes were run without any particular difficulty, but weather conditions worsened and a decision was reached to cancel elementary classes. He said that the bus carrying students to Laurel Oaks Career Development campus at Wilmington started, but did not complete its route because of the slippery roads.

He did not anticipate dismissing classes at the high school or Eber at an early hour.

A TRUCK pulling a trailer was



In case you'd forgotten how to drive demolished in an accident, sheriff's officers reported, and a Washington C.H. man was sent to the hospital, the result of a rear-end collision, police

> The truck driver, George Hohlbaugh, 72, Akron, hit some ice on I-71 south of Ohio Rt. 41 and slid into a car driven by Emma K. Carter, 49, Tompkinsville, Ky., which was in the adjacent lane. Hohlbaugh's trailer started to fishtail

> and forced him into the guardrail on which he slid on for 75 feet, demolishing his truck and flipping the trailer on its

His passenger, Ruby Mae Hohlbauch, 70, Akron, claimed injury from the mishap but was not treated. The mishap, which occurred at 12:10 p.m., Tuesday, also did moderate damage to the Carter car.

SEVERE DAMAGE was done to a car driven by Randy D. Cox, 22, of 924 injury.

intersection of Cedar and Elm streets at 10:24 p.m. Tuesday.

The other car, driven by Daniel Lee Tipton, 26, Winchester, was moderately damaged. Tipton was charged by police for not maintaining assured clear distance.

Cox was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital where he was treated for back and chest injuries and released

An accident occurred on E. Market Street, at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday, involving cars driven by Ralph T. Ladd, 69, Rt. 1, and Adaline D. Dunnagan, 56, of 327 N. Hinde St. Police had no damage

Slight damage resulted when a car driven by Clifford E. Seelenbinder, 76, Springfield, went left of center, off Ohio Rt. 41, and into a ditch, at 11:15 a.m., Tuesday. Sheriff's deputies reported no

## **Kidnaped Hearst** heiress sought

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Police University of California campus. The report some progress in the nationwide search for kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst. Her father pleaded for

word from her abductors. "We want our daughter back unharmed," Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Fran-

cisco Examiner, said Tuesday. "If she is released, we will not seek to imprison her abductors. We plead with them to communicate with us direct or

through the press. Miss Hearst, 19-year-old grand-daughter of the late William Randolph Hearst, founder of the Hearst newspaper and magazine publishing empire, was kidnaped from her Berkeley apartment Monday night amid a barrage of gunfire.

Her fiance, Steven A. Weed, was beaten brutally. The young couple were engaged in December and planned to wed in early summer.

Police said there has been no word on Miss Heart's whereabouts and no ransom note.

'Some progress is being made, but nothing to lead us to believe it will lead us to an early conclusion," Berkeley Police Lt. Henry C. Sanders said.

John Kelly, assistant special FBI agent in San Francisco, said, "No ransom has been requested as far as we know. The presumption is that they have gone over state lines. Kelly refused to elaborate.

Authorities scoured the treelined neighborhood where Miss Hearst lived about one-quarter mile south of the in-chief of the Hearst newspapers.

wall beside her apartment was marked by bullet holes, and the sliding glass front door was shattered. Police said a young white woman

knocked at the apartment Monday night and Weed, 26, opened the door. The young visitor said she had been in an auto accident and asked to use the telephone. Weed said he refused. Police said two black men then

rushed through the door and beat Weed, mauled a neighbor who ran to help and dragged a screaming Miss Hearst to a nearby stolen car. She was thrown into the trunk of the vehicle. The car was found abandoned a few

blocks away. Police said Peter Benenson, 31, owner of the car, was held briefly by the kidnapers but was released unharmed. Police said they had questioned Benenson, but they refused to disclose any details. Officers said a public file at Sproul

Hall, the administration building at the Cal campus where both Miss Hearst and Weed were students, was found opened to her name, address and telephone number. It was one of 30,000 such cards located in a public lobby Weed, who holds a bachelor's degree

from Princeton University, is a graduate student in philosophy at Cal; Miss Hearst is a sophomore majoring in history.

Miss Hearst is one of five daughters of Randolph Hearst and is the niece of William Randolph Hearst Jr., editor-

### Seek full House authority in impeachment probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House will be asked to put its full authority behind the Judiciary Committee investigation to determine whether President Nixon should be impeached.

A resolution authorizing the investigation and giving the committee broad power to subpoena witnesses and information is scheduled for action today. Overwhelming approval is expected.

The committee was assigned responsibility for the inquiry last October by Speaker Carl Albert but

formal direction from the House has not been sought until now. Although there is strong support for the resolution, Republicans are planning to try to amend it to put an April 30 deadline on the investigation.

The resolution is not subject to amendment under House rules, so the Republicans will first have to win a difficult parliamentary battle to get around the rules.

A tougher problem is the opposition of House Republican leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., to the plan.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, has told the House he hopes to complete the investigation by April 30, and Rhodes says he is willing to take Rodino at his word without writing the date into the resolution.

At a news conference Tuesday, John M. Doar, special counsel in charge of the investigation, said it would be impossible to put a cutoff date on it at this time.

### Striking truckers reject federal plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators for independent truckers have told their members to keep their rigs off the road after turning down President

Nixon's efforts to end their strike. In rejecting the President's plan to freeze diesel fuel prices and allow a future jump in freight rates the negotiators for the loosely organized trucker said nevertheless they were willing to continue bargaining with the government. However, no new talks were scheduled.

The truckers said Nixon's measures were inadequate because they did not guarantee them sufficient income to meet higher operating costs. "We recommend the drivers con-

tinue to stand down and not return to work," said truckers' spokesman Leonard Fleet in announcing their decision Tuesday night. W. J. Usery Jr., a special

presidential assistant, expressed

disappointment but said he would

which is slowly choking-off the nation's supply of food and goods. Fleet said the truckers had "made

crystal clear precisely what problems need solution" during the three days of negotiations that began here Sunday with Usery and Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp. But, he said, the administration's response Tuesday

#### Sheriff escorts trucks

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department has been escorting truck convoys through Fayette County in cooperation with the Ohio State Patrol to prevent trouble in the local area.

"deviated markedly" from what the truckers proposed. The administration has ordered an

immediate freeze on diesel fuel prices

continue efforts to settle the dispute, while the Interstate Commerce Commission acts on new regulations that will enable the independent owneroperators to pass on to shippers the increase in fuel costs since last May.

They face two problems.

In the meantime, an administrationproposed resolution now before Congress would allow higher fees to take effect Feb. 15 without the 30-day delay under normal ICC regulations.

Federal energy chief William E. Simon also said he had directed that the trucking industry be supplied, to the maximum extent possible, with all the fuel it needs.

But Fleet, a Hollywood, Fla., attorney representing the Council of Independent Truckers, said that before the truckers go back to work they want further assurances that the price freeze will remain in effect until the higher fees take effect, plus an additional five per cent surcharge on all truck freight. A trucker was shot and killed on a Delaware road in the shutdown by

independent truckers, and officials warned of possible food shortages in some areas if the tie-up continues much

Thousands more workers were laid off due to shortages in affected in-

Spokesmen for independent truckers elsewhere around the country were also dissatisfied with Nixon's move. In Olympia, Wash., J. W. Edwards, head of the Owner-Operator and Independent Drivers Association of America, called the administration move "just more promises."

The dead trucker, identified as Claudie Nix, 50, of St. Stevens, S.C., was reportedly shot from a passing car on U.S. 13 in Delaware on Tuesday. Police said they were looking for a couple in a late model auto.

Brick-throwing incidents were reported in Pennsylvania and New Mexico, and truckers in Iowa and New

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#### Deaths, **Funerals**

#### Floyd W. James

NEW HOLLAND - Floyd W. James. 78, former publisher of the New Holland Leader, suffered a fatal heart attack about 9 a.m. Wednesday while driving on icy U.S. 22-E near Johnson's Crossing.

Mr. James, enroute to Washington C.H. for a professional appointment, apparently was stricken just before his car collided with a guardrail. Relatives said he had been in his usual good

A native of Waverly, he had been associated with the Galvin newspaper group prior to his marriage in 1919. He then moved to Jamestown and came to New Holland in 1921, purchasing the Leader, a weekly newspaper, which he operated for 28 years. He was a member of the New Holland United Methodist Church, was a veteran of World War I, and was a 50-year member of the American Legion, the New Holland Masonic Lodge and the Order of the Eastern Star

He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Lena Briggs, in 1964. Surviving are his second wife, the former Nellie Cochran; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Betty) Herbert, Good Hope; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Warren (Wanda) Keefer, Au Gres, Mich., and Mrs. Harry (Gwen) Riggs, Mount Gilead; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren and three stepgreat-grandchildren.

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Niece, St. Paris, and Mrs. Mable Schwardt, Waverly; a halfsister, Mrs. Mildred Sanor, Blanchester, and two half-brothers, Charles James, Waverly, and George James, Blanchester.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Printis Spear officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

#### Mrs. Anna L. Sanders

Mrs. Anna L. Sanders, 43, of 323 E. Market St., died late Tuesday night in University Hospital, Columbus.

Born in Fayette County, Mrs. Sanders is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carlotta Evans, of Washington C.H.; her father, Arthur Sanders, of Mount Sterling; a sister, Mrs. Glenn (Kathryn) Ryan, of Bloomingburg; three brothers, Merl and Lester Sanders, both of Washington C.H., and Warner Sanders, of Mount Sterling, and one grandson.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Howard Gray officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday. The family asks that contributions be made to the Cancer Society.

#### Mrs. Wanda McLean

Mrs. Wanda McLean, 78, of 423 E. Market St., died at 12:05 a.m. Wednesday in Fayette Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of J. Earl McLean.

Funeral arrangements, which will be under the direction of the Parrett Funeral Home, are incomplete at this

#### John L. Clyburn

GREENFIELD - John L. Clyburn, 62, of 421 Dickey Ave., Greenfield, died at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday at his residence.

Born in Ross County, Mr. Clyburn is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Everhart Clyburn, of Washington C.H.; two sons, James, of Dayton, and Lewis, of East St. Louis, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Ramon (Dorothy) Kielmann, of Cincinnati; seven grandchildren; three brothers, Ralph and Charles, both of Greenfield, and Carl, of Columbus, and two sisters, Mrs. William (Geneva) Pitcher, Rt. 1, Greenfield, and Mrs. Harry (Lorene) Fairley, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home with the Rev. James Heininger, pastor of the Greenfield United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Greenfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

#### Felix E. Clark

ZANESVILLE - Services for Felix Edward Clark, 61, of 767 Westbourne Ave., were held Monday in the Hillis Funeral home with Msgr. Linus Dury of St. Nicholas Catholic Church officiating. Burial was made in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Athens.

Mr. Clark, a supervisor for Clay City Beverage Co., died Thursday in Good Samaritan Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife, Murle Norris Clark; two sons, Peter N. of Pittsburgh, Pa., and John J. of Paulding; six grandchildren; and four sisters, Mrs. Lorain Morter of Washington C.H., and Mrs. Jane McHarg, Mrs. Alice Shayne and Mrs. Dwight Staats, all of Greenfield.

#### Mrs. Mary McGuire

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. - Services for Mrs. Mary McGuire, 70, formerly of Washington C.H., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Chapman Mortuary, Huntington, W. Va. Calling hours will be from 7 until 9 p.m.

Mrs. McGuire, the former Mary Milstead and widow of Lou McGuire. died Monday at Desert Samaritan Hospital in Mesa, Ariz.

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — American Motors Corp. says its going to close down its jeep plants in Toledo, Ohio,

tomorrow and Friday. The automaker says the shutdown is due to shortages of engines and transmissions caused by the truckers' protest.

## Hussein quells mutiny by army inside Jordan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - King Hussein postponed a visit to the United States and returned from London to Amman Tuesday night to quell a mutiny in the Jordanian army, travelers arriving in Beirut reported today.

The travelers said foreign newsmen in the Jordanian capital had been prohibited from sending reports about the mutiny

The independent Beirut newspaper An Nahar carried a denial of the mutiny report. The denial was attributed to Premier Zaid Rifai of Jordan. But the travelers said the mutiny began on Sunday in the garrison town of Zerga, 15 miles northeast of Amman, and was led by units of the 40th Armored Brigade, Jordan's elite

Hussein had been scheduled to arrive in Washington on Friday. Officials in the American capital said Monday that he was expected to postpone his trip for a week or two because Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was going to be busy this weekend preparing for the international energy conference President Nixon is holding Feb. 11.

The travelers attributed the mutiny to discontent resulting from soaring inflation and a living allowance that the troops consider inadequate.

The sources said junior officers, noncommissioned officers and privates of the 40th Brigade tried Sunday morning to enter Zerqa from their camp north of the town. Military police halted them, and a confrontation

#### **Ex-VC** prisoner named to post

WASHINGTON (AP) - Philip W. Manhard, freed last year as the highest-ranking civilian prisoner of the Viet Cong, has been nominated by President Nixon to be ambassador to Mauritius.

Manhard, 52, was nominated Tuesday to succeed William D. Brewer, now envoy to the Sudan. Manhard was captured by the Viet

Cong in 1968 when he was a senior American civilian adviser in the Hue region of South Vietnam.

#### Truck shutdown

(Continued from Page 1) Mexico displayed bullet holes in their

Authorities escorted some trucks in Ohio and Pennsylvania. Kentucky Gov. Wendell H. Ford activated 1.000 will begin running in convoys today for removed. added protection.

"Based on all information available. the situation is critical," Ford said. He added that some communities were ex- the nation's military chiefs reportedly periencing serious food, fuel and materiel shortages.

ordered armed National Guard troops to ride in each truck in five West Virginia counties hardest hit by the

shutdown. He said anyone picketing fuel terminals, truck stops or other areas in the five-county region will be arrested

Guardsmen also stood guard on Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania highways. More than 75,000 layoffs have been reported since the widespread trucker shutdown began last Thursday. In the auto industry alone, more than 26,000 workers were off the job in Wisconsin, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Indiana because of parts shortages.

In Evansville, Ind., the National Association of Retail Grocers predicted shortages of meat and other perishable foods within the next 10 days if the shutdown continues. Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania would be hardest hit, and the association urged

shoppers to avoid panic buying. Spokesman for New England food stores predicted there may be critical shortages of meat and produce by the

Crown Prince Hassan, acting as regent while Hussein was on a private visit to London, and the army commander, Field Marshal Habis Majali, rushed to Zerga to meet with the muti-

The men refused to talk with the prince and the field marshal and waved them off. But at the same time they shouted demands that the army chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Sherif Zaid bin Shaker, be replaced by Sherif Nasser bin Jamil. Bin Shaker is a cousin of the king, and Bin Jamil is the king's maternal uncle.

Late Sunday, the troops returned to their camp, and an emergency meeting was called at army headquarters.

On Monday, the mutinous troops returned to Zerga, and men from other units joined them. The mutineers increased their demands, calling for the dismissal of Premier Rifai and Court Minister Bahjat Talhouni, Rifai's father-in-law. They accused them and Bin Shaker of corruption.

On Tuesday, all troops at Zerga were confined to their barracks, and the military police contingents in the town were increased. Civilians fearfully stayed clear of army areas.

The travelers said discontent has been on the increase throughout the Jordanian armed forces for several weeks, and junior officers have been questioning the integrity of the entire army high command. The juniors have accused senior officers of taking a percentage cut on all arms deals.

### Kissinger set to testify on spying

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is going before a Senate committee probing alleged Pentagon spying into his diplomatic activities amid demands the investigation be broadened and made public.

The hearings will open in executive session today with testimony from Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Moorer received unauthorized documents that had been copied from Kissinger's National Security Council in 1971.

Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has promised that transcripts will be made available National Guardsmen and said trucks after national security information is

The Pentagon has blamed overzealous subordinates for the incidents. They occurred during a period in which were uneasy because they were not fully informed about the Nixon ad-West Virginia Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. ministration's diplomatic initiatives, especially toward China and the Soviet Union.

Then as now, Kissinger was President Nixon's chief foreign affairs

The unauthorized transfer of documents was reported by a Navy admiral to a Kissinger aide. A side issue has arisen over whether or not Kissinger knew an investigation was conducted by the White House unit known as the plumbers.

Plumbers members were arrested in the Watergate breakin and have been accused of other illegal activities.

Meanwhile, Sen. Howard Hughes, D-Iowa, an Armed Services committee member, said the decision to close the new hearings to the press and public was not justified.

#### **Eckhart seeks office**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Henry W. Eckhart, former chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, today filed as a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in the May

## Speed limit bill nearer passage

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A bill action on routine bills Tuesday as the lowering Ohio speed limits to 55 miles per hour to conform with the new federal limit was expected to be recommended for passage today by the House Transportation Committee.

Chairman James P. Celebrezze, D-4 Cleveland, said he would call for a vote in the emergency bill which must become law by March 3 to prevent Ohio from losing its federal highway funds.

No opposition was expected, he said. Despite the sense of urgency about the energy crisis that prevailed when the legislative session began Jan. 3, the speed limit bill appears to be the only positive move within the grasp of lawmakers so far.

Gov. John J. Gilligan submitted to the lawmakers late last month his emergency bill to create a state energy board and authorize other extraordinary actions, but hearings on it have progressed slowly.

House Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, chairman of the House Select Committee on Energy, plans a second hearing on the sweeping proposal tonight.

Minority House Republicans. claiming it gives the governor too much power, indicated they will not go along with the bill in its present form. Republican votes are needed to give it immediate effect-otherwise it could not become law until 90 days following

its enactment. Both houses held floor sessions for lawmakers started their sixth week of the 1974 session. The House approved a bill permitting

the teaching of courses in venereal diseases in grades seven through 12. Senators added their approval to a House measure eliminating a requirement for Ohio to elect a short term U.S. senator in this year's elections to serve out 19 days of an interim

Thirteen new bills were introduced in the House. Among them were proposals

-Abolish the two-year-old Ohio Power Commission which currently has the authority to fix the sites of electrical transmission lines and utility plant construction and expansion.

-Give municipalities the control over location of public utility equip-

-Create three new common pleas judgeships in Lucas County. -Create the Wadsworth Municipal Court in Medina County.

retirement credit for up to five years of out-of-state service. -Create a Crimes Commission Board to compensate the victims of

-Allow teachers to purchase

Rep. Paul R. Leonard, D-37 Dayton, offered a resolution that calls for a legislative investigation of auto insurance rates in Ohio and a report back to the legislature by Feb. 1, 1975.

### Japanese to send plane for terrorists

KUWAIT (AP) - Terrorists seized the Japanese Embassy in Kuwait today and threatened to execute diplomatic hostages unless four terrorists holed up in Singapore get safe passage to

The terrorists also demanded that three hostages held by the Singapore group be flown to Kuwait. The Japanese government agreed to the demands and said it would send a plane to Singapore as soon as possible.

The Singapore terrorists have been holed up in a ferryboat with their hostages for a week after trying un-successfully to blow up a Shell oil refinery there.

It was not known how many terrorists seized the embassy in An Associated Press newsman

telephoned the embassy, spoke with one of the terrorists, a woman, and then with a man who was apparently the leader of the raiders. The man, speaking rapidly in Arabic,

said the hostages included the ambassador and the first and second secretaries of the embassy.

"All are well, but they will be executed if the Kuwaiti government attempts any interference with our operation," he said.

Kuwaiti troops and policemen surrounded the embassy. The Kuwaiti cabinet met in an emergency session.

The terrorist leader said three guerrilla organization "are jointly responsible" for the Kuwait operation the Marxist-oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Japanese Red Army, and the Organization of the Sons of Palestine.

The terrorist made two demands in the telephone conversation: -"The Japanese government must

send within one hour a plane to Singapore to transport our comrades there to Kuwait along with their hostages and arms.'

-"The Kuwaiti government should be wise enough not to interfere. Otherwise we shall start execution operations at the first sign of a Kuwaiti attempt to resort to force against us."

#### **Democrat funds**

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checking account funds collected among transportation department employes, the agent later wrote a check on his account for \$555 which he gave to a departmental official for transfer to the

Department employes collected from \$5 to \$600 for tickets and in some instances did not render an accounting to the party treasurer, the GAO reported.

The report also disclosed alleged discrepancies in the party's reported cash balances, receipts and expenditures. According to the report, the party reported zero cash balance for the five-day period April 7 to April 12, 1972 but the audit showed there was \$132,277 in the party's accounts bank. In addition, the party reported \$4,401

cash on hand at Dec. 31, 1972 but the GAO said its audit showed a \$13,676 balance. The party originally reported ex-

penditures of \$136,999 for the eightmonth period April through December 1972, but the audit showed actual expenditures were \$846,412, the GAO reported. In addition, the party failed to report

loans made to 20 delegates to the Democratic National Convention totaling \$2,850 as required by law, the agency said. 'The discrepancies and errors

discussed in this section have been corrected and no further action is required," the agency said.

#### **Blame spat** in deaths

WORTHINGTON, Ohio (AP) - A family argument apparently led to the slayings late Sunday of a suburban Worthington couple and a teen-age son, police report.

Officers said Tuesday Clifford Chase II, 19, shot and killed three members of his family, apparently during an argument over damage to his mother's station wagon.

Chase was charged Tuesday with three counts of murder in the shooting deaths of his father, Robert Chase, 44, his mother, Joan Chase, 42, and his brother, Robert Chase, 17.

Worthington Police Chief Paul Abbott said the slayings were committed as "sudden impulses ... were not planned or premeditated..." He said they were the result of exploding emotions.

The elder Chase was an instructor at the school of medicine at Ohio State University and the mother was a psychologist at a Columbus hospital.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal energy chief William E. Simon has told congressional conferees that their rollback in oil prices would make continued production unprofitable for many oil companies.

But he declined to say whether he would recommend a presidential veto of the emergency energy bill to which the rollback amendment was added.

"The cost of the product is at a higher level than you rolled it back to," Simon said Tuesday. The amendment approved Monday

by the conferees would put the price of all domestic crude oil at \$5.25 a barrel and prohibit that price from rising above a ceiling of \$7.09 per barrel. Simon told the conferees he "could live with" a price ceiling of \$7.88 per

Simon, in a speech Tuesday, said his

### **Noon Stock Quotations**

pfizer C Phillip Morris Phillips Petroleum Flintkote Ford Moto PPG Ind. General Dynamics General Electric Procter & Gamble General Foods Pullman Inc General Mills General Motors Raiston P. Reich Chem American Cyanamid Gen Tel El American El Power Gen Tire Goodrich Republic Steel American Home Prod American Smelting Scott Paper Sears Roebuck American Tel & Tel Grant W Armco Steel Ashland Oil Intl Bus Machines Singer Co Sou Pac International Harv Babcock Wilx Johns-Manville Sperry Rand Kaiser Alum Standard Brands Kresge Kroger Co. Boeing Chesapeake & Ohio Standard Oil Cal L.O. Ford Standard Oil Ind Standard Oil Ohio Lig. Myers Cities Service Lyke Yng Marathon Oil Sterling Drugs StudeWorth Texaco Timken Roll Bear Un Carbide Mead Corp Mobil Oil National Cash Reg Norf. & W. Ohio Edison U.S. Steel **Curtiss Wright** Westinghouse Elec Owen Corning Penn Central Penney J.C. Pa P & L Dow Chem Weyerhaeuser Whirlpool Corp Pepsi Co.

### Stock list pulls back

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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market pulled back from solid earlier gains but remained slightly higher at midsession today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 6 points earlier, was ahead .86 to 821.50 at noon. Advances led declines on the New York Stock Exchange by 3 to 2.

"While a technical rebound is possible at this point," said Ted Bukowski, an analyst with E. F. Hutton & Co., "we'll need some news on the oil embargo before any sustainable rebound can develop.

Concern over the truckers' strike was also inhibiting buying, brokers said. And longerrange concerns over inflation, unemployment and the slowing economy also were affecting prices, they added.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index at noon was off 09 at 95.02, while the NYSE index was down .02 at 49.73.

#### The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) .04 Minimum 8 a.m. today 25 Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr. Pre. this date last year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow warnings have been posted for northern Ohio and winter storm warnings south for today and A low pressure area moving nor-

theastward through the Ohio Valley is

expected to spread four to six inches of

snow across northern portions of the state, while in the central sections a mixture of snow, sleet and freezing rain is forecast. Freezing rain along the Ohio River Wednesday morning will likely change

to showers and thundershowers this afternoon but change to snow tonight. Temperatures along the Ohio River will likely climb into the 40s today, but the rest of the state is expected to remain below freezing. Low temperatures tonight will drop back into the teens and 20s and highs Thursday mostly in the 20s.

It will be cold Friday with a chance of snow flurries in the north. Lows will range from the teens to the 20s, and highs from the 20s to low 30s. A chance of snow will continue in the north Saturday and Sunday, and rain or snow is forecast to continue south. Lows will be in the 20s and low 30s, highs in the 30s and 40s.

### Heavy snowfall clobbers nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy snow clobbered a large part of the nation's interior today, slowing highway travel over a wide area from the central Rockies into New England. Southern Wisconsin's worst storm of the season dumped up to a foot of snow on Milwaukee through Tuesday night and there were forecasts of up to 6 inches more.

Interstate 94, the main highway link between Milwaukee and Chicago, was impassable south of Milwaukee at times during the night as the deep snow was whipped into mounting drifts by high winds.

A smaller output of eggs in coming months will hold prices well above depressed levels of a year earlier.

### Simon raps oil rollback

biggest problem in performing his job is credibility.

'This has been a year of great stress for governmental credibility. The fact is that the public is no longer willing to give public officials the benefit of the doubt," he told an audience at the National Press Club.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts became the third state to adopt gasoline rationing.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent announced the state will begin on Monday the gasoline rationing system already in effect in Oregon and Hawaii. Drivers of cars with odd-numbered plates may buy gasoline on odd-numbered days and those with even-numbered plates may buy the fuel on even-numbered days.

And gasoline prices continued to increase as two more major marketers posted hikes.

#### Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

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Choice steers \$57.25 to \$53.85. Good steers \$48 to \$51.25. Standard \$42 to \$48. Heifers market 2 to 3 dollars higher. Choice \$50 to \$53.00, good \$47 to \$50.00. Standrad \$44 to \$47. Sows steady. Utility and commercial \$23 to \$35.75. Bulls market steady. Butchers \$44 to \$46, 60 feeder cattle. Market active and steady. Yearling

Steers market very active 1 to two dollars

steers \$48 down, yearling heifers \$45.50 down, steer calves \$51.35 down and heifer calves \$46 Everyone is urged to bring sows to market day

#### Grain mart

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#### Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady to .25 ower, several interests out of the market due to truck strike, demand poor with primary outlet to buyers with local orders U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 41.50, plants 41.75-42.50, U.S. 1-3, 200- 230 lbs country points, 41.25-50, plaants 41.50-42.25, U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 40.50-41.25, plants, 40.75-41.50.

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.20 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 41.25-54, good 45-51.25. Bulls market higher, 23.50-39.75. Cows market .75 higher,

Receipts Wednesday: Actuals 3600,

Veal calves steady, choice and prime 61

#### Sheep and lambs steady, old sheep 12.50

today's estimates 3500.

Cincinnati CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - USDA) -Cattle and calves 325 at auction. Early steers and heifers mostly steady, cows and bulls and feeder cattle steady, near 150 head short of early estimate, supply 20 per cent slaughter steers and heifers, 35 per cent cows and bulls, balance feeder

Steers: standard and good 890-1,190 lb 2-4, 43.00-45.75. Heifers: choice 790-995 lb, 2-4, 47.80-49.25, few good 42.00-43.00. Cows and bulls: utility and commercial

cows 29.30-34.40; cutter 28.00-30.25; canner 23.50- 26.50; bulls, 1-2, 1,370-1,735 lb 40.00-Feeder cattle: small lot choice 771 lb steers 47.50, good steers and bulls 400-450 lb 42.75- 46.50, 515-575 lb 40.00-44.50; good 466-

520 lb heifers 38.00- 41.75. Hogs: 400, barrows and gilts to .50 lower, active. 1-3, 190-220 lb 42.75-43.25, 2-3, 220-240 lb 42.25-43.00, 240-260 lb 40.75-42.25, sows and

#### **Doctor wins** acquittal

Sheep: 25, untested.

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - Dr. Vincent A. Montemarano has been acquitted of a charge that he killed a terminally ill cancer patient with an injection of potassium chloride.

A Nassau County Court jury

deliberated one hour Tuesday before finding Dr. Montemarano innocent of charges of murder and attempted Loud applause and cheers swept the crowded courtroom as the verdict was reported by jury forewoman Adele

Harris. One of Dr. Montemarano's defense lawyers, 6-foot-6 James O'Brien, jumped to his feet and embraced the 34year-old physician. "I've never been so happy in my

life!" said Dr. Montemarano, smiling as tears filled his eyes. "I was ready for anything.'

#### Thank You

I want to take this opportunity to thank Doctors Hancock & Payton, the nurses on wing 300, aides & all the Fayette Memorial staff who in any way assisted me in my stay there. Also thanks to my Rev. Wilbur

Bullock for all his visits & prayers & to Rev. Richmond, the Loyal Daughters of McNair Church. Thanks to my wonderful family, my wonderful devoted sister, Betty Waddle, & all my friends & neighbors for flowers, gifts & visits, for the many kindnesses shown to me. God Bless you all.

MRS. JACK LYONS

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### **MARKETS**



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Dear

our marriage, and then it was very

unsatisfactory. She regards sex as a "duty" and I am always urged to

I tried to be patient and considerate.

and I let her alone for two years while

she went through the motions of getting

'psychological counseling." Now she

uses all the excuses women use to

avoid sex. "I have a headache. It's too

She doesn't want a divorce, and said

if I found a girl friend it would be all

right with her as long as she didn't

DEAR UP: It is, if you don't mind

living with your sister. Her suggestion

of a girl friend would make a mockery

of your marriage. Unless she makes a

serious effort to change her attitude

about marital relations, you'd be

justified in setting her free to find a

man who shares her feelings, while you

DEAR ABBY: I read the article

about the 31-year-old married man who

still wets the bed, and I sure felt sorry

for him because I'm 15 now, and I used

to do the same thing until two years

ago. Then my parents sent for

something they saw advertised in the

Sears catalogue. It's like a rubber bed

sheet with a buzzer connected to it. I'd

sleep on that, and the minute it started

to get wet, the buzzer would go off, then

I'd wake up and go to the bathroom.

At first I had to change the bed

sheets, but after a while, the buzzer

seemed to wake me up in time to stay

I hope you print this, but please don't

sign my name or everybody in Worthington, Minn., will tease me. Just

DEAR DRY: Trust me! You're nice

DEAR ABBY: On Christmas Day a

relative with whom I had been on the

outs for four years telephoned me and

said, "There is no sense to our being

I wept. He later told me that he had

been inspired to call me when he read

in your column, "Call up an enemy

Today In

History

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 6, the 37th

On this date in 1952, King George VI

In 1693, the College of William and

of Britain died. He was succeeded by

day of 1974. There are 328 days left in

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today's highlight in history:

his daughter, Elizabeth II.

On this date:

the year.

today and bury the hatchet."

Thanks a million, Abby.

DEAR DE: De nada!

to want to share your solution with

"HOW DRY I AM"

**DE ESPANA** 

sign it. . .

find a woman who shares yours.

**UP A CREEK** 

Is this marriage worth saving?

"hurry up and get it over with."

late. I'm too tired.

know who the girl was.

## Opinion And Comment

### People flood in Oregon

There is an amusing touch of irony in the outcome - thus far, anyway - of Oregon's official campaign to discourage permanent settlers. Instead of finding the influx slowed down, Oregon has become the

It may be that this has come about

overrule efforts to depict it as a nice place to visit but no place to put down roots. According to that thesis, the flood of new residents has occurred in spite of the stay-away campaign.

Our hunch is that this campaign may in itself be an attraction. Some people may be moving to Oregon

exactly because they fancy a state which is not knocking itself out to create a population boom.

Many Americans have begun to feel a strong - and in our opinion well justified - aversion for the idea that when it comes to people more is necessarily better.

WASHINGTON CALLING . . . by Marquis Childs

### Oil profits high, public morale low

WASHINGTON — The immortal words attributed to Marie Antoinette as the revolutionaries beat on the door. "Let 'em eat cake," have an echo in the board rooms of the big oil corporations.

"No, I am not embarrassed," was the response of J.K. Jamieson, chairman of Exxon, when he was asked about Exxon's jump of 59 per cent in profits in the last quarter of 1973.

That became the quote of the week and it well may be the quote of the year and several years to come. Whether the directors and the big stock holders have begun to realize it or not, a fire of resentment is growing over the stranglehold of the major oil companies on a commodity vital to

In a more comfortable time, say a year or two ago, the majors might have laughed off the proposal of Sens. Adlai Stevenson III and Warren Magnuson. That is for the creation of a Federal Oil and Gas corporation to develop oil and gas on publicly owned lands. Those lands contain 50 to 75 per cent of the nation's future resources.

Such a public corporation would provide a yardstick for the cost of producing oil and gas, the senators say, just as the Tennessee Valley Authority set a yardstick for the production of

TVA came out of the New Deal and the Depression years after a long fight with the private power interests.

Whether it is understood in the board rooms of the majors or not, if gas goes to 75 cents or \$1 a gallon, if unemployment, as now seems certain, rises above 6 per cent, if inflation gallops on,

thinks a "new era" of honesty in public panacea.

life can be touched off if only Congress

will vote to pay for the cost of political

campaigning out of the U.S. Treasury.

Mr. Gardner wants to force you and

me, as taxpayers, to foot the bill for the

we might prefer to see starved for

funds. A better solution might be to

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THESE DAYS . . . by John Chamberlain

The President's man, Patrick would drastically limit the freedom of

not seem as wildly radical as it might have six months ago.

Shortages, high prices, the whole miserable mess, is becoming the paramount political issue overshadowing even impeachment and the future of the President. A national corporation setting up a yardstick may look like an answer.

In the cozy era now ended, the majors could count on their long-time friends on Capitol Hill. Foremost among them is Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana. Long is in a perfect position to fend off those who would rob them of such privileges as the depletion allowance. Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he exercises great power over the structure of taxing and

conflict of interest, the Senator has a first-hand knowledge of the oil business. On the assassination of his father, Huey Long, Russell inherited five shares of the Win Or Lose Oil Company Huey had put together.

When the company was dissolved and the assets distributed to the stockholders - members of the Long family - Russell's five shares proved so valuable that he receives today a substantial income from royalties, many from the majors. No disclosures of the size of this wealth has ever been

Gulf Oil recently pleaded guilty to having made illegal contributions in 1972 to: the presidential campaigns of

Jackson, \$10,000 and Wilbur Mills

As chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Mills, more than any single individual in the Congress, has a say over taxes. After the disclosure both Jackson and Mills repaid the contributions.

Incidentally the claim that excess profits get plowed back into exploration for more oil can be a bit on the laughable side. Gulf has just bought Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus for a reported \$100 million. Maybe they can train the elephants to

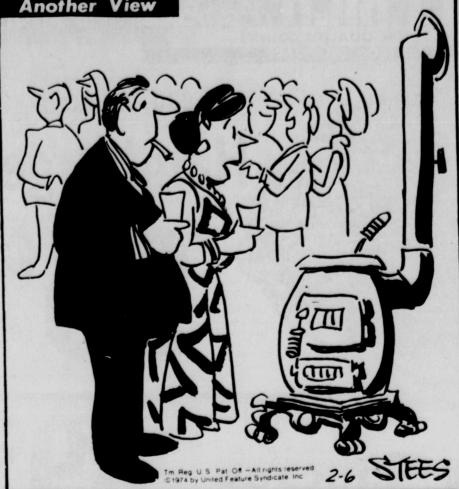
The Administration proposal to tax excess profits contained in the energy bill is a delusion. Applied as a surcharge on excess oil coming out of the well, it will have one certain result — to increase the cost of gasoline at the

For the Big seven or the Big Nine, or however the rank of the majors is figured, the House is late. Their officers facing congressional committees can fume about the presidential ambitions of Sen. Jackson.

But for motorists hunting a gas station with gas, for independents put out of business, for New Englanders feeling the cold and run-away prices for heating oil, facts speak louder than

In the long fight over TVA, the big utility companies marshalled every weapon to defeat what was denounced as Socialism. They failed and TVA became a successful experiment in low cost power development.

That is the lesson for oil in 1974.



"A MILLION DOLLARS IS NOT ALL THEY INHERITED. LOOK AT THIS."

By WILLIAM G. WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer** 

Some motorists face that future with alarm. They don't like crowds,

happen to you.

Take the homebound workman who realized too late the train was at his stop. Running down the aisle, he got to the door in time to wave to his waiting

"Pick me up at the next stop," he yelled. When he got off, several miles up the track, he muttered, "Boy, is she

Some riders get mixed up on their mode of travel. A businessman, arising too late to catch his morning train, drove to work. At the end of the day, he routinely marched off to the train station and boarded the 4:50. In the parking lot at his suburban stop, he remembered his car was back in the

Two hours, two train rides and one supper, told his wife he had worked late and dropped the subject.

Train commuters are a special breed. One of their great joys lies in

paychecks and 27 cents. The toll taker license number, told him to pay the waved them through.

An, the joys of a traveling man!

#### Abby: She didn't want to ruin wedding night with sex DEAR ABBY: On our wedding night, my bride said, "It's been such a beautiful day, let's not spoil it with She gave me no hint while I courted her that she felt that way about sex. We were engaged for a year, during which time she never let me go beyond a goodnight kiss, but I thought it was because she had such high moral standards. It took me five weeks to consummate

### . . The joys of traveling

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Federal energy officials say gasoline restrictions will force motorists to switch to trains, buses and car pools.

schedules and delays.

But ... sit back, relax and enjoy the ride. Mass commuting has its lighter moments too, so long as they don't

wife as the train pulled away.

gonna raise hell when she gets here.'

needling conductors.

to move into a crowded car, heard Chiricahua Mountains.

Car pool riders are the coolest. One group of four men, all employed by the same firm, were going home on payday. They had crossed a bridge and were approaching a toll gate when the driver realized he didn't have enough for the 60-cent toll. "Hey, can you guys help me out? It's

someone yell: "Don't let the conductor

Commuters who ride buses are

quieter and more relaxed. At least they

are until they get that feeling that

overcame one rider recently leaving

Lookin out the window, he noticed the

bus was traveling on a strange road.

"Whoa, let me off," he screamed. "I'm

on the wrong bus."
"Relax," the driver assured him.

"There was an accident up ahead.

We're just going 'round the block."

back on unless he has a ticket.'

the city for suburbia.

kinda embarrassing but I only got a

His passengers had, among them, 19 credit cards, a good luck penny embedded in a metal plate, their uncashed took the driver's name, address and next morning, shook his head and

mad at each other for the rest of our Nearly one-third of all the species of lives. Let's be friends again!' birds that nest north of Mexico - including the rare, parrot-like trogon can be found in the 1,200-square miles One harried conductor, urging riders of forested peaks and canyons of the

#### rossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

with

5. Stand by

6. Circum-

7. Venial

8. Mean-

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22 23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters,

apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all

**CRYPTOQUOTES** 

"KDRDHHWR." SDJ CNLA'GL WRR

"PGWSE." V CNVSE V RVELT

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TO MAKE ONESELF UNDER-STOOD IS CERTAINLY IMPOSSIBLE WITHOUT FAR-REACHING COMPREHENSION OF THE OTHER'S STAND-

WRR YDQVLH BHLT CD

is LONGFELLOW

hints. Each day the code letters are different.

9. Aquarium

or mortal

**ACROSS** 1. Shoo! 1. Square 5. Cease off with 11. Famed 2. Nuclei Venetian 3. Breathtraveler ing 4. Put

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game 15. Made merry 17. Ancient

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39. Resound-

bell

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ointment

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POINT.-C. G. JUNG

36. Docile

killer (2

Christian

La Man-

24. Ancient

Greek

township

times 18. Tranquil 19. Scottish explorer 20. Connec-

money be used against us?

My idea of a healthy common cause (no capital letters here, please) is one that tries to create a distrust of all politicians who think the government should support the people instead of fice versa. Instead of putting my money into political campaigns I prefer to support movements designed to increase the scope of voluntary nonstate action. Under any reasonable conception of freedom, that should be

political contributions and I do vote. But I try to throw my support to the politician who will do me the least harm. If I am not to be permitted to steer my money to such a politician, it must surely mean that any influence I have will shrivel away while the Common Cause-supported bureaucrats

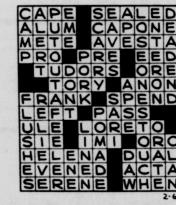
## Cow diets

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP)-The Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center here has switched cows' diets in hope of producing a safer diet for humans

Researchers have altered the milk produced by cows, obtaining a form that is low in saturated fats and high in unsaturated fats. Saturated fats are felt by some medical experts to contribute to cholesterol in the blood of humans, which some researchers say

The center's researchers now will begin a three-year study to determine whether the altered milk aids humans, said Dr. Donald Palmquist, who obtained the changed milk by feeding cows a diet based on soybean flour.

patients at the Cleveland Clinic will provide the basis for the study, he said.



Yesterday's Answer 21. "... his the pate only -Son"

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25. Suppress

33. Dispatch

Mary was chartered at Williamsburg, In 1701, the War of Spanish Succession began, and French troops occupied southern Spanish

Netherlands. In 1715, the Peace of Utrecht ended a war between Spain and Portugal. In 1778, France recognized the in-

dependence of the United States. In 1788, Massachusetts became the sixth state to ratify the U.S. Con-

stitution In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named Commander in Chief of Allied forces in North Africa in World

War II. Ten years ago...Cuba cut off the normal water supply to the U.S. naval

base at Guantanamo Bay. Five years ago...President Nixon

announced he would make a working visit to five European nations.

One year ago...five major U.S. banks, under heavy presure from the

Nixon Administration, reduced their prime lending rates to 6 per cent, cancelling a quarter-point increase. Today's birthdays: California Gov.

Ronald Reagan is 63. Attorney Louis Nizer is 72.

Thought for today: If you are careless enough, your present car should last you a lifetime. Anonymous.

### Find juveniles

#### shot at truck CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) -

Juveniles firing a BB gun from a cemetery Tuesday hit the windshield of a truck, prompting fear the shooting had stemmed from the truckers shutdown.

Robert Murphy, 50, driver for Duff Trucking Co., was not injured. He said two pellets hit his windshield as he entered Interstate 75 from Mitchell Avenue in St. Bernard. Police and Ohio National Guardsmen

patrolling the highway rushed to the scene. Police said they learned the shots were fired as a prank by juveniles hiding in nearby St. Mary Cemetery.

### "I wonder if Cleopatra's diary was this dull when SHE was fourteen!"

fastest growing West Coast state. simply because Oregon's attractions

the Stevenson-Magnuson proposal will

What is more, in a classic example of

Richard Nixon, \$100,000; Sen. Henry M.

Why raid the Treasury? John Gardner's own high-level Buchanan, who is against public funmaintaining locals that are ostensibly pressure group, the uncommon ding of federal political campaigns, has devoted to such nonpolitical things as organization known as Common Cause, taken issue with John Gardner's collective bargaining with employers

Maybe, as a Nixon lieutenant, Pat Buchanan is not the most advantageously placed individual to oppose even the most obviously fallacious campaign-expenditure TV appearances of candidates whom reforms. Nevertheless, Pat is correct when he says that outlawing or education" campaigns for them, an severely limiting private contributions, election-day clout comparable to that limit private campaign funds without while at the same time compelling the putting up public money for anybody at taxpayer to fund a multiplicity of candidates by a compulsory levy,

> political process. WHAT WOULD HAPPEN, so Pat Buchanan predicts, is that still another federal agency would be created to allocate the tax-seized money. The agency would be staffed by the kind of \$30,000-a-year bureaucrat who supports Common Cause. We would be paying the salaries of the police force that would have to be created to see the

most individuals to take part in the

money was spent as prescribed. But this is only a small part of the story. The fact is that the sort of reform proposed by Common Cause would throw future elections to any candidate endorsed by the AFL-CIO's George

Labor has its fine-tuned organization that is always ready to make the telephone calls, to transport people to the polls, to spread literature, to canvass whole neighborhoods, to provide baby sitters, and to provide poll watchers, without making big cash contributions that can be identified as

The cost of labor politicking is hidden; it appears on the union books as ordinary salary expenditures for

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I could go along with the idea of limiting campaign monetary contributions if there were only some way of giving the middle condition of men and women, most of whom have no organizations to conduct "political

exerted by the union operators of telephone banks and car pools. But most of us middle-condition people are not organization prone. Nor can we take time off to do our own stamp-licking, our own protracted canvassing. We have to make our livings.

If we are not to be allowed to make cash contributions to political parties to do our telephoning and our house-tohouse visiting for us, it means that the college students (conveniently excused from classes) and the labor union hierarchy must have a most unfair advantage.

BESIDES, there are those among us who might see no choice between Candidate Tweedledum and Candidate Tweedledee. What about our rights in this event? Must we be taxed to pay for the campaigns of politicians of both major parties whom we might prefer to boycott on election day? Must our

Of course, I do happen to make small

## are switched

increases the risk of heart attack.

Students at Ohio State University and

#### WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6) Truth or Consequences; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Ohio: This Week. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12-13) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (8)

Who Dealt? 7:00 — (2) New Price is Right; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 - (2) Animal World; (4) On the Money; (5) Bobby Goldsboro; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Dusty's Trail; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) Jimmy Dean; (8) America.

8:00 - (2-4) Chase; (5) Phil Donahue in Hollywood; (6-12-13) The Cowboys; (7-9-10) Sonny and Cher; (8) Washington Connection; (11) Star

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Drama; (8) Theater in America.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Western; (7-9-10) Cannon; (11) Mery Griffin. 10:00 — (6-12-13) Doc Elliot; (7-9-10) Kojak.

10:30 - (11) Dragnet.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12-13) News; (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

11:30 -- (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6-12-13) Great Folk Revival; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Wild Wild West.

12:30 — (11) High Chaparral. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 - (11) In Town Today. 1:45-(9) This is the Life.

2:00 - (4) News. 2:15 - (9) News.

#### THURSDAY

6:00 8 (2-4-5-7) News; (6) Truth Or Consequences; (9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Lucy Show; (8) Golden Voyage.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Bewitched; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) French Chef.

7:00 — (2) Hollywood Squares; (4) Beat The Clock; (5) To Tell The Truth; (6-7-10) News; (9) Truth Or Consequences; (12) Bowling For Dollars; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) What's

My Line?; (8) Hathayoga. 7:30 — (2) World Of Survival; (4) Dealers Choice; (5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell The Truth; (7) Truth Or Consequences; (9) Let's Make A Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (13)

Police Surgeon; (8) Studio-34. 8:00 — (2-4-5) Flip Wilson; (6-12-13) Chopper One; (7,9-10) The Waltons; (8)

Advocates; (11) Star Trek. -8:30 + (6-12-13) Firehouse (2-4-5) Ironside; (6-12-13) Kung Fu; (7-9-10) Movie-Drama; (8)

Movie-Drama; (11) Merv Griffin. 10:00 - (2-4-5) Music Country U.S.A.; (6-12-13) Streets Of San

Francisco.

10:30 — (11) Dragnet. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9) News; (11)

Alfred Hitchcock 11:30 - (2-4-5) Dick Cavett; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (11) Wild Wild West.

12:30 - (11) High Chaparral. 1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 - (9) Bible Answers; (11) In

Town Today.

2:00 — (4-9) News; (11) In The Public

Truck walkout small minority?

of a Cincinnati truck driver who said she fears her husband will be shot for driving during the truckers' shutdown said "it's high time the newspapers and television tell the majority's side."

The "majority," she said, are the truck drivers and their families who don't believe in the shutdown.

the troublemakers, the playboys of the

"All they (the media) ever talk to is

"They'll use any excuse to keep from

## TV Viewing

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By JAY SHARBUTT **AP Television Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) Howdy, buckaroos. Well, it's time again to see what's new on the television range Over in the ABC corral, they got this new series on tonight called "The Cow-

It comes by way of a pretty good movie, also called "The Cowboys," where John Wayne played a trail boss who had to hire a bunch of kids when he couldn't find grownups for the big cattle drive to Dodge City.

In due course, he and the young 'uns were set upon by outlaws. There was a lot of smoke and shootin', and the Duke got himself shot plumb dead, along with some outlaws.

The TV series picks up with the kids, seven of them, returning to the Longhorn Ranch whence the drive began. They're led by Mr. Nightlinger, the well-educated cook who also took part in the drive.

They turn over \$25,000 from the sale of the cattle to the trail boss' widow, Mrs. Andersen. She currently is in some fix. All her wranglers have left to work in some nearby silver mines.

Mr. Nightlinger proposes that the kids work for her. After some jawing, she hires the youngsters on a three-day trial basis. She hires Mr. Nightlinger, too. His first act is to take away the boys' rifles and pistols.

"A man needs a gun," protests one lad. Mr. Nightlinger lays it on him straight: "That's a fairy tale .... A gun draws trouble like a hog draws flies.'

Soon there is a night-time robbery attempt by two gun-toting wranglers who want the money from the cattle sale. Mr. Nightlinger tries to stop them but is shot in the leg and falls uncon-

scious. However, the money is recovered after one of the unarmed boys recalls the Biblical tale of how David smote Goliath with a stone from a slingshot and persuades his pals to try that on the

outlaws from ambush. All this takes half an hour.

half an hour too long. The actors — Moses Gunn and Diana Douglas play the adult leads — all do their best, but they've got a little dogie of a script that doesn't get along at all. \$1.87 per share in 1973, the company It should have been cut from the herd said.

when the drive began. If this show is typical, the youngsters in it should be given their artillery back and pointed in the direction of the producer.

#### **Demo wins** Pennsylvania contest

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP) Democrat John P. Murtha Jr. has won a narrow victory in a special congressional election in which the Watergate scandal played a shadowy

Murtha's unofficial, 220-vote winning margin over Republican Harry M. Fox on Tuesday snapped a 25-year Republican hold on the state's 12th Congressional District.

Murtha, a 41-year-old Vietnam veteran and state legislator, will finish out the unexpired term of the late Republican Rep. John P. Saylor. Saylor, who served 12½ terms, died of a heart attack last October. Fox, 49, was Saylor's administrative assistant.

Complete unofficial returns gave Murtha 60,530 votes and Fox 60,310. Constitutional party candidate Duane H. McCormick, a 70-year-old retired businessman, trailed with less than

The ballots were put under guard until the official count Friday.

The race, the first federal election this year, drew national attention as a possible indicator of Watergate's impact on off-year congressional elections this November.

The close balloting made it virtually impossible to tell whether there was a voter reaction against the Nixon administration.

#### Kroger reports record earnings

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)- The Kroger Co. reports 1973 was the best sales year in its 91-year history Sales were \$4.2 billion, up from \$3.8

billion in 1972. Earnings were \$29.9 million or \$2.2 per share compared to \$25.1 million and

going home. All they want to do is lay over and party.

"The worst part of it is they are hurting the public and the other truckers.

'Sure, they've been effective in the shutdown," said the mother of seven. "because they are using intimidation of

shooting and beating. The housewife asked that her name

not be used for fear her husband would be harmed. He is an independent hauler. He is

breaking the strike by driving. A friend rides with him carrying a shotgun, she said. "I have to admire my man," she

added. "He carries food stuffs and he knows that if he doesn't get through people will be wanting and he doesn't think that is right.

She said other truckers she knows agree with complaints about high fuel prices, but said they don't believe in shutting down because it harms people. "I'm fed up and disgusted with a

small minority of troublemakers trying to force others to lay over." Another housewife, who favors the strike, accused some strikers of sitting

home watching television, while the wives of other truckers are out pick-

The woman was one of several who manned picket lines at four locations in the Middletown area Tuesday.

"We were there all day long and only one truck came, the rest left," she told meeting of striking haulers at a Franklin, Ohio, truck stop.

"We stopped them for one day, but you can't take women and put them there for 24 hours a day. You are not working and you don't have to take care of the kids," she said.

#### Gorilla births expected at zoo

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The Cincinnati Zoo expects two more lowland gorilia births this spring, which would allow the park to claim a world championship in gorilla births. The zoo is tied at six with the zoo at Basel, Switzerland.

Mahari and Hatari are expecting in May. King Tut and Penelope are expecting again about the same time.

"We happen to have two pairs of gorilla who are very much in love," said Robert Lotshaw, general curator.

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Soften remaining 11/2 pints ice cream and spread over concentrate. Freeze until firm. If desired, garnish with sprigs of fresh mint and lemon slices. Makes 8 servings.

REFRIGERATOR DESSERT Two 3 oz. pkg. raspberry or strawberry

flavored gelatin ½ cup butter or margarine

1 cup sugar 1 egg, well beaten

One 81/4 oz. can crushed pineapple,

1 cup chopped nutmeats 56 Scot-Teas cookies

Prepare gelatin according to package directions; refrigerate until partially set. Beat butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg, pineapple and nutmeats. Place a layer of cookies over bottom of 13x9-inch pan. Cover the cookies with the creamed mixture then gently press another layer of cookies into the creamed mixture. Pour partially set gelatin on top. Place in refrigerator until firm. Cut into bars. Makes 14 servings. 

GREEN ANGEL DELIGHT 2 cups crushed Girl Scout Sandwich

Cookie crumbs (including filling) ½ cup melted butter or margarine One 13-oz. can evaporated milk One 3-oz. package lime flavored gelatin

13/4 cups hot water 1/4 cup lime juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 cup sugar

One 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) chocolate pieces Mix butter with sandwich cookie crumbs. Line 13x9-inch dish with mixture. Whip milk which has been chilled in freezing compartment. Dissolve gelatin in hot water. After partially set, whip until fluffy. Mix juices and sugar together; fold into gelatin. Fold in whipped milk and chocolate pieces. Pour over cookie crumbs. Place in refrigerator until ready to serve. Makes 14 servings.

APPLE-RAISIN BROWN BETTY 21/2 cups Scot-Teas cookie pieces

4 cups finely chopped tart apples

3/4 cup seedless raisins 2-3 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon cinamon

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1-3 cup water

Cream Sprinkle 1-3 cookie pieces in greased 1½-quart casserole. Mix next 5 ingredients. Spread half the mixture on top of cookies and repeat layers. Cover with remaining cookies. Drizzle with butter mixed with juice and water. Cover and bake in preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Uncover and bake 20 minutes longer.

Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 servings.

SAVANNAH TOFFEE TORTE 1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup confectioners sugar 3 eggs, separated

1½ oz. (1½ sq.) unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Dash salt 14 Savannah cookies, crushed into crumbs (including filling)

1/2 cup chopped nutmeats Beat together butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat egg yolks; add to creamed mixture. Add melted chocolate and salt. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into creamed mixture. Sprinkle half of cookie crumbs and nutmeats in 8-inch square pan. Pour mixture over crumbs. Then sprinkle with remaining crumbs and nutmeats. Refrigerate at least 12 hours before serving. Makes 9

MINTED BROWNIE PIE

14 chocolate Mint cookies

3 egg whites Dash salt

3/4 cup sugar ½ teaspoon vanilla

½ cup chopped nutmeats 1 cup whipped cream Curls of shaved chocolate

Chill cookies in refrigerator, then roll between waxed paper to make crumbs. Beat egg whites and salt together until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar beating constantly until stiff. Fold in cookie crumbs, vanilla and nutmeats. Spread in bettered 9-inch pie plate and chill several hours. Spoon into dessert dishes. Serve with whipped cream garnished with shaved chocolate curls. Makes 6 servings.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

Alpha CCL husband's party and smorgasbord at Mahan Hall at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

Townsend at 8 p.m. Guest speaker: Rev. Gerald Wheat.

Gamma CCL meets with Mrs. Harry

Shining Cross Circle of Madison Mills United Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Gordon Payne at 8 p.m.

White Oak Grove United Methodist Women meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Junior girls' softball first-aid

training session at 7 p.m. in Chaffin Elementary School.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7 Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Misses Hattie and Mabel Pinkerton, 919 Lincoln Drive, 7:30 p.m.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets at 2 p.m. in Sulky Restaurant. Hostess: Mrs. Fred Rivenburgh. Heart

WISH group meets in the home of Mrs. David Loudner at 7:30 p.m.

Ohio Civil Service Employes Association meet at 7:30 p.m. in Landmark Feed Plant, Old Chillicothe

FRIDAY, FEB. 8

**FEB. 14** 

CALENDAR

Fayette County Hobby Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., for covered-dish supper and meeting. Mrs. Nathaniel Tway will show film of

Favette Garden Club meets at noon for Dutch treat luncheon at the Terrace Lounge.

MONDAY, FEB. 11 Fayette Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

meets at 2 p.m. in conference room. (Note change of time).

Y-Gradale Sorority meets in the home of Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m. Program:

"Heart. Royal chapter, OES, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

Obligation Night.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Hall. Balloting on candidates.

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### Women's Interests

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### Phi Beta Psi groups meet

Mrs. Donald Lang welcomed Phi Beta Psi Associate group I to her home Monday evening. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Robert Sanderson, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Mrs. Herbert Sollars. There were 16 present.

Dessert was served preceding the meeting and playing bridge.

All were urged to support the Antique Show at Mahan Hall sometime in March by the sister chapter. All profits will go to the Cancer Research program, the national project.

The Founders' Day Dance was also announced for Feb. 16 at the Washington Country Club.

Bridge winners were Mrs. Andrew budner, Mrs. + A.B. McDonald and



VALENTINE PARTY Genoa Salami Deviled Eggs Garlic Bread Vegetable Sticks Bert Robbins' Raspberry Bars BERT ROBBINS

RASPBERRY BARS The specialty, from Europe, of a New York hostess. 1 cup butter

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4 egg whites 112 cups finely chopped

walnuts Cream butter and 12 cup of the sugar; beat in egg yolks; gradually stir in part of the flour; with fingers work in the remaining flour until a smooth dough is formed. Pat into an ungreased 15 by 10 by 1 inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until firm but not brown — 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven and spread with jam; set aside. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually beat in remaining sugar until stiff; fold in nuts; spread over jam. Bake in the 350-degree oven until meringue is firm — about 25 minutes. While still slightly warm loosen edges and cut in bars. Meringue will crack.

Ten members of Phi Beta Psi Associate II met with Mrs. Hugh Payton for the February meeting.

Mrs. Gene Sagar, president, conducted the brief business meeting. She announced that the Founders' Day celebration would be a buffet-dance at the Washington Country Club, Saturday February 16, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Active chapter will be hosts for both Associate groups and the Inactive members.

Plans were finalized for the March meeting. It is to be an "Evening of Progress", with a change from the regular Monday night meeting, to Wednesday March 6, so as not to conflict with the Lion's musical. Members will meet at the home of Mrs. James T. Perrill from 6 to 7 p.m.; with Mrs. Paul Crosby from 7 to 8 p.m.; with Mrs. Omar Schwart from 8 to 9 p.m.; and from 9 to ? with Mrs. Robert

Mrs. Elmer Reed delighted the group with her presentation of "Memories of Aruba". Beautiful slides were enhanced by her interesting and informative commentary, and each member shared the trip with Mrs. Reed to this picturesque island 12 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Aruba's average temperature of 82 degrees, with approximately five days of rain, was most appealing to all this time of

A delicious dessert course was served by the hostess following the memorable program.

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BY FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. THURSDAY, FEB. 7

(March 21 to April 20) A wide range of interests and activities favored for those of you who put forth willing hands and steady effort. Make the most of a fine day. **TAURUS** 

(April 21 to May 21)

You have been aided by one you have forgotten; this is a dandy day for REMEMBERING! Let your ennate intuition and laudable ambitions guide you in all things. **GEMINI** 

(May 22 to June 21)

You may have mixed feelings about some matters, a sense of confusion. Take sufficient time to know what is expected of you and how best to go about it. And DON'T worry! CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Give anything a try that seems to offer at least a reasonable chance of a more stable future. But DON'T engage in risky ventures.

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

A good day for hurdling obstacles which may have stymied you in the past; for skirting impasses and embarrassing situations. A good friend may help you.

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A fine period for fine work and a fine attitude. Make no excuses, but swing into action-and accomplish! Don't overtax yourself, however. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A relatively remote matter may affect you. Some people will delight you; others irk. HERE is where the Libran's objectivity and fine sense of balance will prove helpful. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Mild planetary influences will make this a more or less average day. But YOU can improve it considerably with a little extra effort and verve. Keep trying.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov.23 to Dec. 21) Better than ordinary advantages for you, but don't force issues. In all things, look below the surface. Don't be taken in by superficialities. CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid devious tactics or approach, and give others the benefit of the doubt. **AQUARIUS** 

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

A good day to capitalize on your ingenuity, inventiveness and good ideas; also for starting new ventures. PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Clear thinking, followed by effective action, can help you rack up a good score now. Keep eyes on your most ambitious goals, and head straight toward them.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with many talents which should lead to a happy and successful life, but how you use them will tell the big story. Once the Aquarian learns self-mastery and composure, he can reach more than one noteworthy pinnacle of achievement. You have a fine spirit of enterprise and are full of enthusiasm about all your undertakings; would make an excellent writer, painter or

### Cecilians plan program

The Cecilian program for February, "Sounds from America" is dedicated to the parade of American Music and to Ada Holding Miller, 12th president of the National Federation of Music Clubs who began this annual event.

Members will meet in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Milbourne Flee is program chairman and the double trio will perform.

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FAMILY DINNER Meatballs with Tomato-Cabbage Sauce Mashed Potatoes Green Peas Chocolate Pudding Beverage



CBU GRADUATE - Miss Karen Van Meter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frelan Van Meter, 525 Albin Ave., who now resides in Columbus, graduated from Columbus Business University after completing the Medical Secretarial Course. She is employed in the office of Dr. John P. Shultz, a pediatrician, in Columbus.

### Mrs. Bertha Woods celebrates 91st birthday

Mrs. Bertha Woods, formerly of 525 N. North Street, was guest of honor at a 91st birthday party and dinner Sunday as members of her family gathered in the home of her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Steele of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville. Mrs. Woods received many calls throughout the day from friends to wish her happy birthday. After the lovely dinner, Mrs. Woods opened her many gifts as pictures were

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Winford Sparkman and children Debbie, Pam, Sandy, Keith, and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sparkman and son Shawn, Mr. and Mrs. Rickie Sparkman and daughter Michelle, all of Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman Mitchell of Columbus; Mrs. Harry Hubble and daughter Joy of Jamestown; Mrs. Charles Hines and children Danny, Donna, and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele and son, Nathan, of Rt. 1, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Woods still loves to read and would like to receive cards and letters from her friends.

### 'Zeppole' word for Italian doughnuts

**Associated Press Food Editor** A small cookbook called "International Cooking," the recipes collected by the employees of The Long Island (New York) College Hospital, contains a recipe for Zeppole. We've looked long and hard for an easy-tomake and reliable rule for these plain but popular Italian doughnuts and this is it. The recipe was contributed by Amy Stromecki of the hospital's school of nursing and we're delighted to pass along our adaptation of it. ZEPPOLE

1 cup unsifted flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Dash of salt

112 teaspoons granulated sugar 12 pound (1 cup) ricotta cheese 14 teaspoon vanilla

1 quart (about) corn oil, for frying Sifted confectioners' sugar

In medium mixing bowl, with medium speed of electric beater, beat eggs until foamy. Add the flour, baking powder, salt, granulated sugar, ricotta and vanilla; beat at low speed until combined; batter will be sticky.

Pour oil into a heavy 3-quart saucepan or deep fryer, filling no more than one-third full. Heat over medium heat to 375 degrees.

Mark off the batter into 4 portions so you can make 9 Zeppole out of each portion. Use a tablespoon to pick up a small amount of batter and with another spoon or a small metal spatula push into hot oil, frying a few spoonfuls at a time; overloading the fryer will lower the temperature of the oil and result in a soggy product. Fry until golden-brown - about 3 minutes; Zeppole will turn themselves.

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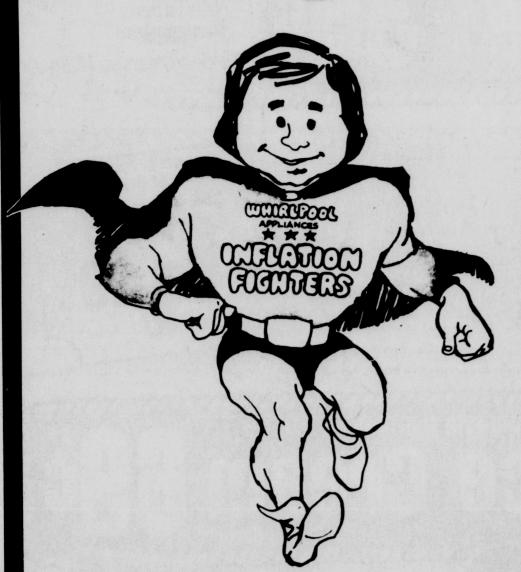


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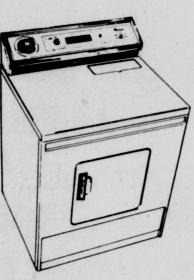
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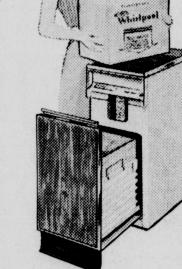
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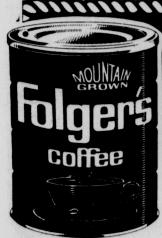
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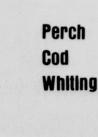
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#### Ohio Perspective

### Public defender bill nudged

the same costs.

By ROBERT E. MILLER Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - After eight years of frustration, a Cleveland lawmaker says he believes his bill for a state public defender's office is going to become law.

'There has been no opposition to the bill this session," said Rep. George E. Mastics, R-3 Cleveland. "Even the Ohio Prosecuting Attorneys Association favors its passage."

Mastics, who first introduced this proposal in 1965, said its failure at past sessions was a result of opposition from legislators who formerly had worked as prosecutors and were "against aid for indigent defendants.'

The House already has passed the measure. It is being considered in the

Under the Mastics bill the state would set up a state public defender's office to help the poor in court at 100 per cent state cost if the defendant meets eligibility rules.

The bill extends to the counties the option of setting up their own public defender office, or participating in the state program.

"If a state public defender is used, city alone spent \$1 million in 1973 for the state of Ohio pays all costs of the operation," said Mastics. "With a county public defender's office, 50 per cent of the expenses must be paid by the county.

court-appointed counsel for indigents.

He said he believes that "with a state

defender's office competent legal

services for the poor in all required

areas could be available for essentially

The Cleveland attorney said his home

counsel fees for indigents - "the same amount it costs to run the county prosecutor's office with its 50 attorneys and staff." Mastics estimated that Ohio now spends about \$4 million a year for

The Republican legislator said, "Persons possessed of wealth can easily hire the best legal talent, but the indigent accused often rots in a jail cell for months before trial and ends up in most cases with a young, green lawyer fresh out of law school, or with a political friend of the appointing judge usually looking for a quick guilty plea and very little work.'



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By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - It takes 10 pounds of feed to produce one pound of cattle flesh. Hogs can be raised on a 4-1 ratio, poultry at the rate of 2.5 pounds

science of aquaculture, or fish farming, can now be raised on a 1.5-1 ratio, making them the most efficent converters of animal feed to human food. Advances such as this bode well for some of the world's underdeveloped,

can be trained in the latest techniques. In fact, it offers hope for all people. As food prices rise, the efficiency of fish physiology is increasingly appreciated by the world's populations. Fish consumption is rising. In the

protein-poor nations, especially if they

United States it jumped from 10.6 pounds in 1967 to 12.2 in 1972. The problem, however, is that there is also a growing shortage of fish. Some species, such as haddock, are nearly fished out in some areas. More are

likely to suffer the same fate.

companies are cutting back on credit

extended to motorists because the

companies don't need the business

These days of gasoline shortages and

long lines at the service station have also brought high profits to the oil com-

panies. And the high profits and

assured sales of all the gasoline they

can produce have prompted some

companies to stop promoting their own

**AP Business Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP)

appears to be no limit on supply. The environment is controlled and the fish are brought to maturity on a regular

Well over 60,000 acreas, mainly in Mississippi, now are given over to raising catfish in ponds. Trout are farmed in Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Montana and Idaho. Salmon are raised on the Washington coast.

vironments are almost beyond com-

In pond culture, which has been used for 3,000 years, 2,500 pounds of catfish can be raised on an acre. The art still is rather primitive: the pond is stocked,

Trout culture now uses water raceways instead of ponds, thus increasing the flow of oxygen to the fish and raising production to what once seemed an incredible total of about 100,000 pounds of fish per acre.

In the past few years, however, a small but innovative company, Marine Protein Corp., developed a system of growing trout in deep silos and

parable of the loaves and the fish. It claims to be able to produce more than

one million pounds per surface acre. Keen Buss, vice president, general manager and operator of the company's Millheim, Pa., research laboratory, estimates the density at about one pound of fish per gallon of

The fish, all descended from superior strains, live in a spring water environment through which oxygen is forced. The fish obtain nourishment by tripping a feeder

The silos are cleaned automatically with settling tanks and vacuum pumps. And when harvest time comes the fish are quickly sucked up by a fish pump, which has obvious advantages over the nets used in pond culture.

Marine Protein now has a 36-silo facility at Mammoth Springs, Ark., and is developing another near the Snake River in Idaho, both areas chosen because the ideal temperatures and flows of natural springs.

Despite the enormous advances in efficiency, aquaculture may not as yet

#### tein hasn't netted anything in its four years, all its income and a lot more besides being needed for research and development.

be especially profitable. Marine Pro-

output

Nat Herman, the president, believes the company will turn the corner in the fourth quarter and be in the black for 1975, when more facilities will be on stream and foreign licenses are sold.



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The yields from these artificial en-

the fish grow, the fish are netted.

With aquaculture, however, there achieved production that recalls the

requirements.

Oil companies cut back credit credit cards or to tighten up on credit gasoline under the Conoco sign. "The need for expanding credit business no longer exists.

Other firms have stopped credit Jenkins said Continental had arrangements with other oil com-"substantially slowed down its credit panies, or with banks and corporations card activity" because of gasoline which offer all-purpose travel cards. supply restrictions and government Not all oil companies are taking this route. Some of the largest oil firms say regulations which prevent a "passthrough" to customers in the cost of there's been no change in their credit doing business.

Mobil Oil, the nation's second largest "We just don't need to go after the oil producer, is still accepting new costly customer with credit," said Bob accounts, but is tightening the criteria, Jenkins, head of marketing services for the Continental Oil Co., which retails said a spokesman. "We only want the really good accounts," he said. 

Gulf Oil, which has never developed a broad credit program, is "going to look at the cards a little bit harder than before," a spokesman said. In contrast a spokesman for Exxon Corp., the nation's biggest oil firm, said there had been no change in policy.

"We're not discouraging the use of credit cards," the Exxon official said. 'Other cards are still acceptable.'

For many firms it seems the first step in cutting back on credit is ter-Secretary of Housing and Urban mination of exchanges with credit Development, tract, Milledgeville; companies or other oil firms. companies or other oil firms.

Starting Jan. 11, Marathon Oil Co. no Virgil Coil to Ira Lucille Underwood, longer honored bank and entertainment cards such as BankAmericard, American Express, and the like.

"First of all there are the cost and handling charges," a Marathon spokesman said. "In addition we've found that the person who uses these cards is a casual customer. We want to stretch our supplies for our constant

Cities Service Co., producer of gasoline sold under the Citgo label, is dropping four travel and bank cards as of March 31, a company official said.

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#### Octa Council meets

OCTA — Payment of current bills was the only business before Octa's Village Council at its regular February meeting.

Tourist officials predict that more than six and a half million foreigners will visit Rome during the 1975 Holy Year proclaimed by Pope Paul VI.



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## Subdivision regulations eyed

The bulk of the Fayette County Planning Commission's meeting Tuesday night was spent discussing suggestions received at a public hearing held last week regarding proposed subdivision regulations. Clarence Cooper, chairman of the

### B'burg studies water problems

BLOOMINGBURG Bloomingburg Village Council discussed water Tuesday evening; standing on a lawn and backing up in a catch basin.

Mayor Max Grim swore in David Johnson, who was elected to Council in November, leaving one seat still vacant. That seat became open through the resignation of Councilman Sam Ward. The mayor will make an appointment.

A report from an insurance company noted that the village had a good fire department and adequatre supplies of water.

Ronnie Brown asked Council's assistance in alleviating a surface water problem on his property. Drainage Committee Chairman Ray Deere suggested that the village replace a broken tile near the home.

It was noted that there had been a problem with raw sewage running from a septic tank into the catch basin at Lincoln and Myron streets. Council decided to close the basin.

Council's request for matching funds in the amount of \$40,000 from the state Water Pollution Authority has been denied. Therefore the councilmen will use the \$40,000 in village funds to make as much improvement as possible in the water system. There will be special emphasis on iron removal.

#### **Business Notes**

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NEW HOLLAND - Morrison Brothers, New Holland, has been awarded a full-line dealership to sell Chicago Eastern Corp., grain storage and drying equipment.

Chicago Eastern, with headquarters in Marengo, Ill., manufactures a nationally advertised line of grain storage bins, fans, heaters and commercial storage tanks and dryers.

Moss grows thickly in wet hemlock

regulations will be revamped, but he

did not point out any specific changes. The county planners scheduled

another public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in the office of the

#### Ohio woman big winner

in lottery

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) - A 54-yearwater to fight fires, to drink, water old cosmetic saleslady and school bus driver from West Unity, Ohio, is Michigan's ninth millionaire lottery

> 'It's the first thing I've ever won," said Ruth E. Cotter, who was selected from among 120 finalists Tuesday

"We've got to worry about income tax now," she said. Mrs. Cotter will receive checks of \$50,000 a year for 20

"We've made no plans, no plans at all," she said. "We just don't know what to do."

Mrs. Cotter was the third Ohio resident to win the millionaire drawing since the lottery began in November

The Cotters have six children, three each by previous marriages, and three grandchildren.

#### Adams descendant dies

BOSTON (AP) — Abigail Adams Homans, 94, great-great-granddaughter of John Adams, the second president of the United States, died Monday. She was active in civilian defense during World War II. In 1966, she wrote the best seller "Education by Uncles," her autobiography.

Commission, said some of the proposed Board of Commissioners. It was pointed out that if attendance at the meeting is larger than expected, the Fayette County Common Pleas Court

room will be used. Nine persons, including several subdivision developers and other concerned citizens, attended Tuesday's Planning Commission meeting which lasted more than two hours. James Dunn and Fred Domenico, representing the Washington C.H. Area

Chamber of Commerce, were present. Although Cooper did not mention any specific changes, two areas appear as problems. They are the upgrading of drainage facilities for various subdivisions which the Planning Commission feels are inadequate because of the operation of the leech beds, and the size of lots. The Planning Commission members are in favor of increasing the size of lots for subdivisions. In single and two-family dwellings a minimum of 40,000 square feet will be required in addition to a 160-foot width in cases where there are no centralized sewage systems available.

Tuesday night's meeting was prompted by a meeting held last week in which a number of subdivision developers and other concerned citizens attended to voice their suggestions to Planning Commission

members on the proposed regulations. Suggestions received at last week's meeting were seriously considered by commission members Tuesday night and some no doubt will be incorporated into the subdivision regulations.

Planning Commission members at Tuesday night's meeting were James Baughn Jr., Edward Mitchell, Mac Dews Sr., John Sheeley, Taylor Groff, Robert Mace, Ray Warner, J. Herbert Perrill and Cooper. Robert Rowland and Marion Waddle were absent.

## Students participating in B-I-E Day program

sophomores from Miami Trace High School gathered at the Mahan Building on the Fairground Wednesday morning to hear speakers and question panelists

from local business firms. They were attending the annual Business-Industry-Education Day program sponsored by the Washington

C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce. Under the auspices of the Chamber's

Despite icy roads, a large number of representatives of local firms, including a number of members of the Downtown Business Association, will take part in the B-I-E project.

Sophomores from Washington Senior High School will be attending the presentation Wednesday afternoon.

One of the functions of the program is to expose young adults to the wide variety of career possibilities that exist within the community and the types of Education Committee, some 41 training which they require.



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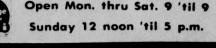
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EDUCATIONAL GIFT — The Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foundation Committee has selected the Miami Trace School District as the recipient of its George H. Reavis gift of 64 professional monographs and 10 paperback books. Mrs. June Slaughter, elementary education which pertain to current educational problems having Elementary School library.

significant meaning for all educators. Reavis was state superintendent of instruction from 1929-1938, and in 1966 he established the Phi Delta Kappa Foundation. The library of professional books received from Phi Delta Kappa will be rotated among the various county schools. After the supervisor, is pictured with the monographs and books rotation, the books will be placed in the Bloomingburg

### County board agrees to proceed with junior high bond proposal

The Fayette County Board of Education Tuesday adopted a resolution to proceed with a proposed bond issue for the construction of a new junior high school building during the regular semi-monthly meeting held at Eber Junior High School.

The meeting, which was held at an unusual time so that members would be able to attend the high school basketball game Tuesday night between Miami Trace and Greenfield, saw the board accept bids for four new school buses, handle 10 personnel matters and a heavy number of miscellaneous items.

The resolution to proceed with the bond issue matter is another legal step by board members to place the \$2,136,000 package on the May primary ballot. The bond issue, which will provide for construction of a new junior high school building and restoration of existing buildings, was defeated by Miami Trace School District voters at the polls last November. The 2.22-mill proposal will run for a period of 22

Board members approved the resolution by a 4-1 vote with Wayne Arnold objecting. Arnold later said that he favored the junior high issue.

CHASSIS AND BODY bids for four new school buses were accepted by the board. Bids of \$7,025.28 for a chassis with an automatic transmission and three with standard transmissions at \$6,317.14 each submitted by the London Truck and Tractor Co., Inc., of London, an International Harvester dealer,

were accepted. International Harvester Co., of Wilmington, submitted bids of \$6,298.64 each for the chassis with standard transmissions and a bid of \$7,098.64 for the automatic transmission. A bid submitted by Lynch Motor Car Co., of Chillicothe, a Ford dealer, was not considered since it did not include a bid for chassis with standard tran-

smissions. A bid of \$4,180 each for four new bus bodies submitted by Wayne Sales, Inc., was accepted. Other bidders were Carpenter Standard Hardware, \$4,367; Superior Co., \$4,457, and Thomas Bus Sales, \$4,870.

TEN PERSONNEL matters, including the employment of four persons, were handled by board members. Employed were Harold Shiltz as a custodian at Chaffin School and parttime bus garage worker; Mrs. Anita Allen, custodian at Jeffersonville School; Mrs. Winifred Hawthorn, bus driver, and Mrs. Jerdina Waddle,

library assistant three days per week requests for attendance at professional and as an assistant to the high school guidance counselors.

The resignations of Mrs. Jennifer Pellior, an elementary teacher at Chaffin School, and Eugene Hawthorn, a bus driver, were accepted. Hawthorn was placed on the substitute list. Leaves of absence were authorized for Mrs. Molly Garringer, a cook at Jasper School, Feb. 11-15, and Walter Wingeier, a bus driver, Jan. 28-March

In another personnel matter, the board authorized an increment of \$250 in salary for the head custodian at Jeffersonville, but declined similar action for the head custodian at the high school.

Charles Andrews, high school athletic director, reported to the board on the football financial statement, a recommendation for adjustment in coaching increments for minor sports and present problems of coordinating the junior high football program.

The football financial report, prepared by Andrews, showed a profit of \$3,692.96 for the 1973 season. Recipts totaled \$13,323.65 and expenditures were \$9,630.69.

Andrews submitted a survey conducted by Dave Pellior, head baseball coach, on coaching increments at a number of Ohio high schools. It is the recommendation of the high school athletic association that increments for head coaches of minor sports and assistant coaches be increased by \$50. Superintendent Guy M. Foster and board member Marion Waddle will study the proposal and make a recommendation for board con-

sideration at the next meeting. The athletic association has also requested that a coordinator be appointed for the junior high football program. Foster, Waddle and Arnold will form a committee to study the

proposal. IN OTHER matters:

The board considered curriculum revisions for the high school after reports from Mrs. Pat Gall and Fred Doyle, high school guidance counselor. A proposal for establishing a team teaching concept for high school science classes was approved;

Reviewed a letter from the Model Dairy Co., Chillicothe, setting an increase of one fourth of a cent in the price of a half pints of milk in February. The price will now be eight and three fourth cents per pint, according to Charles J. Purpero, sales manager;

Board members authorized seven

meetings. They were David Pellior, Doug James and Fred Zechman to attend the Kodak Coach of the year clinic in Louisville, Ky., Friday; Mrs. Carol Thomas, Mrs. Peggy Gass and Mrs. Mary Foster, all of Bloomingburg Elementary School, to visit the Strongsville school system near Cleveland to observe two developmental language programs; Foster or Assistant Superintendent Steve

> meeting in Columbus Feb. 16; Approved a proposal submitted by school bus drivers regarding extracurricular trips. Under the proposal the drivers' expenses during layover time will be paid and \$25 will be paid for overnight and two-day trips;

Yambor to attend the BASA-OSBA

spring conference in Columbus March

1-2, and Arnold to attend an OSBA

Subscribed to liability insurance coverage for school board members at a cost of \$20 each from the Republic-Franklin Insurance Co.;

Extended the driver education course offering at the high school for the second semester;

Reviewed a computerized payroll service offered by a colum The approximate cost of the service would be \$2,800 per year;

Approved the high school's participation in the "In the Know" television program on Channel 10 and designated Miss Jean Ann Davis and Miss Nancy Campbell as advisors. The MTHS team will be appearing sometime in March;

Recorded a motion to continue to provide insurance coverage for all employes in 1974;

Agreed to participate in the federally-funded Title III project;

Heard a request from Mrs. Ralph Vanzant, of the Wayne PTO, asking that the board share the costs of blacktopping the school's playground area. The project for 2,834 square feet will cost approximately \$1,000 and Foster and Wayne Baird will present a recommendation to the board at the next meeting;

Reviewed a computer scheduling proposal for the high school. The computerized service will cost about \$2,000 per year;

Agreed that an eighth grade all-star basketball team be formed to participate in post-season tournaments after studying a recommendation from head coach Dale Creamer; and

Approved routine bills and the monthly cafeteria report.

### 2nd valuable painting located

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)— who has since died. It is signed nother long-missing painting by "Clarence H. Carter '28." Another long-missing painting by Portsmouth artist Clarence Carter was found Tuesday, but the artist says this one was stolen and he wants it back.

It was the second Carter work to be discovered in less than a month. Another painting, valued at \$25,000, was found in a women's restroom at Ohio University a few weeks ago.

The latest find was in the attic of a Jackson, Ohio, home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Martin rediscovered the painting while going through their attic looking for oil paintings for a customer of their antique shop.

Martin said the painting was given to

The buyer offered Martin \$6 for the painting, but he said the signature and recent publicity surrounding the OU painting made him take a second look. He refused the offer and began checking on the find.

Carter was contacted at his home in Minford, N.J., and immediately recognized the painting, an oil portrait of a bearded old man, from a description.

Carter said he loaned the picture to a

## Kissinger slates trip to Moscow

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration is gambling that it can get its own house in order on nuclear arms policy before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger goes to Moscow next month, U.S. officials say

Announcement of a late March trip to the Russian capital by Kissinger came in tandem Tuesday with disclosure that U.S.-Soviet arms limitation talks will resume Feb. 19.

The State Department line after the announcements was that the developments indicated the administration was near a basic position on the second round of the so-called SALT negotiations.

However, some officials at the State and the Arms Control Disarmament Agency said privately that it might take longer than the two weeks left before SALT II reopens to reach a common U.S. position.

In fact, there is a possibility that one might not be achieved by the time Kissinger leaves for Moscow, these and officials in other involved agencies

What this means is that because of pressures, Kissinger and Nixon are willing to publicly express optimism about progress even if not completely

One factor is that the Soviet Union wants the talks to start quickly after having given the United States a delay because of Kissinger's intense preoccupation with the Middle East.

Another reason suggested by some sources is that Nixon wants at least the appearance of movement in SALT as part of his effort to downplay the problems of the Watergate scandal.

The sources acknowledged there is a gamble in all this.

Nixon plans a summit trip to Moscow in 1974 but has indicated he would go only if serious progress had been made toward an accord on limiting offensive

#### Rights election

#### being studied

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) University of Cincinnati President Warren Bernis has been asked for recommendations by the board of directors on a request for a bargaining rights election.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors have asked an election to seek bargaining rights for all 1,136 instructors at the university.

The AAUP claims membership of 390 teachers. The group has called twice forabolition of the football program at UC and use the money for teachers

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He said it was one of three started while he was in Italy in 1927 and finished a few months later in Paris in

nuclear weapons.

To go to Moscow and not be able to announce something significant in SALT, or to have to delay the trip because of an inconclusive U.S. bargaining stand would be a serious setback, both to his domestic goals and to hopes for arms limits.

Tuesday's developments came in the forms of a statement by Kissinger to a reporter that SALT II would resume Feb. 19 and a joint U.S.-Soviet communique following talks by Nixon and Kissinger with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Portsmouth man in the early 1930s for a local exhibition, but it was never re-

He said he tried many times but

could never recover the painting. "I consider the painting was stolen and that it still belongs to me and

should be returned." he said. 'It never was sold by me. I simply tried to help with the Portsmouth exhibit back in the '30s and lost the

"I tried for years and years to recover the work, but never could.

Always the man would avoid me or give evasive answers when I'd inquire.' Carter said he even tries to recover

the painting through the man's family after his death, but was unsuccessful. Carter said he could not put a value on the picture, but the value could be

determined by checking the value placed on one of its companion paintings in the Cleveland Museum. Cleveland Museum officials say the painting is worth between \$500 and \$1,000. The companion painting titled "Woman of the Sabines," will soon be

shipped to a New Jersey State Museum exhibit of Carter Paintings. It was the search for paintings for the exhibition which led to the discovery of

the Carter painting in the OU women's restroom. As for the Martins, they said they

never expected anything like this. They said the picture had hung in the family home for awhile but it was stored after they redecorated.

The painting survived a fire in the home a few years ago, but the heat and lack of care have damaged it. Martin said he believes it can be restored.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Civil Service Examination for the position of Patrolman in the City of Washington Police Department, Washington C.H., Ohio, will be given at the City Administration Offices, 208 North Fayette Street on Thursday, February 28, 1974 at 7:30 P.M.

The requirements for applicants are: AGE - 21 through 35 years; HEIGHT at least 5'8"; WEIGHT - at least 150 lbs.; EDUCATION - must have a high school diploma or its equivalent; LICENSE - must have a valid Ohio driver's license; RESIDENCE - out-of-county applicants must become a resident of Fayette County within 90 days after their appointment.

The benefits are: SALARY - \$7,259.20 ranging upward to \$8,798.40; WORK WEEK - 40 hours; PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year; VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service; UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of \$150.00 is granted each year after the first; RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time; INSURANCE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be provided by the

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a resident of Union Township.
The benefits are: SALARY - \$6,752.80 ranging upward to \$7,987.20; WORK WEEK - 56 hours; PAID HOLIDAYS - 8 per year; VACATIONS - 2 weeks after the first year service; 3 weeks after 10 years service; 4 weeks after 15 years service; UNIFORMS - first complete uniform is furnished and a uniform allowance of \$100.00 is granted each year after the first; RETIREMENT - as a classified Civil Service Employee you will participate in the Police & Firemen's Disability and Pension Fund and upon retirement you will receive retirement benefits based upon the schedule in effect at that time; INSURANCE - Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be provided by the

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### U. S. grain stockpile dwindles

WASHINGTON (AP) - A monthly report by the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) shows how the stockpile of government-owned grain has dwindled over the past year as demands for export and domestic sale went up.

The CCC, an agency of the Agriculture Department, said Tuesday the inventory of uncommitted feed grains as of Dec. 31 totaled 35.6 million bushels, including corn, sorghum, barley, oats and rye.

That compared with 321.6 million bushels a year earlier, on Dec. 31, 1972. Even then the stockpile was far less than the recent average for year-end inventories

In CCC parlance, "uncommitted" inventories mean commodities that are owned by the government, obtained under price-support operations and not covered by orders from buyers or commitments for other purposes.

The CCC-held corn stockpile alone was down from 116.5 million bushels a year earlier to less than 4.4 million last

Wheat all but disappeared entirely from CCC stocks during the year, totaling 4.9 million bushels on Dec. 31, down from 163.6 million held on an uncommitted basis a year earlier.

And nearly all the 4.9 million bushels still held was in reserve to cover possible donation and other requirements, the CCC report said.

Over-all, the value of uncommitted commodity reserves on Dec. 31 was \$36.7 million, compared with \$558.2 million a year earlier, the report showed.

#### Alliance strike over

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)-Alliance police and firemen were returning to work today, ending a "blue flu" work stoppage that started Monday.

A spokesman for the safety forces said Tuesday night the men were going back to work pending further negotiations with city officials on

salary and overtime pay demands. The spokesman, attorney Jerry Hontas, said one factor in the decision to return to work was a court order

which banned the work stoppage. The safety forces' representatives will try to arrange for talks with the mayor and other city officials within the next few days, Hontas said

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STAMP HONORS POET - The U.S. Postal Service has released this design of a postage stamp honoring Poet Robert Frost, four-time winner of the Pulitzer Prize. The stamp, which will be issued March 26 at Derry, N.H., is from a pencil drawing by Paul Calle of Stamford,

#### Sohio to need \$2.5 billion for investment

WASHINGTON (AP)-Top officials of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) have told a House committee in Washington that Sohio will need up to \$2.5 billion for capital projects over the next five years, with a large chunk of it going to the trans-Alaska pipeline.

Sohio Chairman Charles Spahr and President Alton Whitehouse told the committee Tuesday that Congress should consider requirements of plowing profits back into research, exploration, development and other facilities.

The officials called for a "common sense approach to consideration of profit limiting legislation at a time when reinvestment of earnings is needed desperately to overcome energy shortfalls.'

#### Bridge may become toll-free in future

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Portsmouth-Fullerton Bridge could become toll free next Jan. 1 under an emergency bill that passed the House and went to the Senate Tuesday by a 83-

Speaker Pro Tem Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, sponsored the measure, which allows the Department of Transportation to acquire the span from the Ohio Bridge Commission.

### Traffic Court

Eleven persons were scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday on traffic charges, but only one appeared in court. Acting Judge John P. Case accepted bond forfeitures from the

Randy E. Harris, 20, Xenia, was fined \$25 for driving an unsafe vehicle.

POLICE Ted W. Waddle, 20, CCC Highway-W,

\$25, improper change of lanes. Harold E. Smith, 20, of 111 Water St., \$25, failure to yield.

Larry D. Johns, 32, of 423 Eastern Ave., \$25, parking on the roadway. Charles D. Ward, 18, of 1103 Gregg

St., \$25, failure to yield Ronald L. Culwell, 21, of 429 Broadway, \$35, excessive noise. Betty L. Mootispaw, 40, of Rt. 4, Washington C.H., \$38, speeding. Patricia A. Grubb, 20, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., \$23, speeding.

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Terry L. Lowe, 18, Bloomingburg, \$150, leaving the scene of an accident. Dalis L. Tipton, 27, Grove City, \$75, fictitious registration.

Harold Snope, 26, South Charleston, \$18, red light.

### Judge acquitted over handling of guardianship

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)-Judge Robert Weaver is expected to resume his place on the municipal court bench here after being acquitted of four charges stemming from his handling of an estate and guardianship in 1972.

A Licking County Common Pleas Court jury found Weaver innocent Tuesday of two counts of embezzlement, one of larceny by trick and one of insufficient funds

The case dated back to before Weaver became a judge. He stepped down from the bench under orders of the Ohio Supreme Court pending court disposition of the charges.

Weaver claimed the charges were political. But he admitted on the stand at his trial that he had used some of the money entrusted him to pay bills. His attorney argued the prosecution did not prove any criminal intent by Weaver.

#### Guardsman invokes 5th Amendment CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- U.S. Justice Department Attorney Robert A. Murphy won't say what action the

government might take concerning a former Ohio National Guardsman who invoked the Fifth Amendment in his appearance before the Kent State grand jury.

James Pierce, 29, was one of several former guardsmen called Tuesday before the grand jury investigating the 1970 shootings at Kent State University in which four students were killed and nine wounded.

His attorney, C.D. Lambros, said Pierce pleaded the Fifth Amendment right to protection from selfincrimination in refusing to answer questions. Pierce is among the men listed by the

National Guard as having fired weapons during the confrontation between guardsmen and antiwar demonstrators. Lambros declined to say what Pierce

was asked but said Justice Department representatives had read him his rights. The attorney said he considers reading the rights to a witness an indication that he may be a potential target for indictment, and he has advised his clients not to testify in such instances

The next step, Lambros said, is up to the government. He said federal attorneys could take the matter into federal court for a review and decision as to whether the questions were selfincriminating and whether Pierce should be required to answer them.

Murphy, who has maintained strict silence on the grand jury proceedings since they started Dec. 18, would not say whether any action was contemplated. Murphy also refused to confirm reports that Pierce or any other former guardsmen had invoked the Fifth Amendment and refused to answer questions.

Timothy Cotner, an assistant attorney general representing most of the guardsmen who have been called, also refused comment.

Pierce was a Kent State student when he was activated for guard duty with

the 107th Armored Cavalry during the

May, 1970 disturbances In 1970, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury told a presidential commission investigating the shootings that Pierce fired four shots-one in the air, one at a male about 10 feet away with an arm cocked and a rock in hand, one into the crowd and one at another male about to

throw a rock at him. Lambros refused to comment on Canterbury's 1970 testimony.

In another development, U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti denied Lambros' motion to bar the government from asking witnesses whether they would submit to lie detec-

The judge also dismissed a Lambros motion which would have barred government attorneys from asking guardsmen not to discuss their testimony with newsmen.

Lambros said one of his clients, Sgt. 1-C Okey R. Flesher, did not talk with reporters "because of his fear of retaliatory action by the government's attorney and the grand jury.'

### King pushes health care plan

By DEAN SCHOTT

**Associated Press Writer** 

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)- Most recommendations of the Governor's Task Force on Health Care can be enacted by the General Assembly in a "reasonable time," said Frank W. King, president of the Ohio AFL-CIO, said Tuesday

King avoided giving a time period, but said, "It will take an awful lot of work, and the odds are against any easy passage.

Gov. John J. Gilligan told an AFL-CIO conference he will submit his health care proposals to the legislature

in about 10 days. The governor declined to give specifics. But he told the 400 persons at the one-day session, "The people of Ohio have the right to decide what kind of health care they want to receive and

how they want to pay for it. "The work of the task force and this conference are beginning that decisionmaking process.

King said the "most controversial and eventually the most important" part of the report involves Blue Cross.

The 64-member panel recommended last December that the state consolidate the seven Blue Cross plans into one plan for better efficiency and lower

"It will be good politically for who ever does it," King said.

Gilligan is expected to include the Blue Cross idea as one of his legislative

The primary focus of the AFL-CIO conference was on the consolidation proposal. 'The seven-headed monster Blue

Cross" should be consolidated, said Jim Ogden, assistant director of the United Auto Workers' region 2. "It's going to be a hell of a fight because we're going to take on quite a mon-

Ogden said, "We realize what we're taking on-the whole American Medical Association, the hospital federation and the insurance industry. We're not going to be disillusioned or deterred.

He said the Blue Cross plan has built a monumental citadel and they are going to fight to protect it."

Senate Minority Leader Anthony O. Calabrese, D-22 Cleveland, told the gathering that he supported consolidation because "Blue Cross has never been sensitive to keeping health care costs down.'

Calabrese said the legislature will consider Gilligan's health care package on an "issue-by-issue basis" rather than as a whole.

Leonard Woodcock, president of the United Auto Workers of America, addressed the conference on a national health care plan, which President Nixon will send to Congress on Thurs-

day.
"This can be the year of decision in Congress on a national health care plan," he said. "If it is not a year of decision, we must make it a major issue in the 1974 congressional elec-

#### Check, assault fines imposed

Four persons were scheduled to appear in Municipal Court Tuesday on non-traffic charges. Three pleaded guilty and were fined by acting Judge John P. Case; the other failed to appear and forfeited bond.

Judy A. Camp, 29, New Vienna, was fined \$50 and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence for passing a bad check at the Sea-way store.

John M. Willis, 26, Greenfield, was fined \$25 for assault. The charge had been filed on a private warrant.

Dean S. Byrd, 46, of 221 N. Fayette St., was fined \$10 for intoxication, and Ronald L. Culwell, 21, of 4291/2 Broadway forfeited \$50 on a charge of disorderly conduct.

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Republican primary in May Sears, a Jefferson Township farmer and cattle feeder, was unsuccessful in a bid for a seat on the Board of Commissioners two years ago.

The 58-year-old Sears is a lifelong resident of Fayette County and was graduated from Jeffersonville High School where he was awarded the FFA State Farmer Degree and was active in 4-H Club activities.

He currently is a Jefferson Township trustee, serving on the board for the past 12 years. Sears is past president of the Fayette County Clerks and Trustees Association and a member of the county Republican Central Committee. He is a member and past president of the Fayette County Cattle Feeders Association, a member of the Fayette County Fair Board, the Jeffersonville Masonic Lodge which he has served as master three times, and is a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of the Aladdin Temple Shrine and past president of the Washington C.H. Shrine Club. He helped organize the DeMolay Chapter here.

Sears is also a member of the Bloomingburg Lions Club, the Jeffersonville Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio Archaeological Society and collects as a hobby Indian artifacts and

He and his wife, Anna Lee, are members of Methodist Church, and



J.W. SEARS

their two sons, Ronald and Douglas, are engaged in farming on the 800-acre family farm. A daughter, Mrs. Dale (Patricia) Evans, lives on Ohio 41-N.

#### Small bus service to begin operating

DECATUR, Ohio (AP) - The Adams-Brown Community Action Program (ABCAP) will begin operating a small bus service later this

The ABCAP put up \$6,000 to start the program with two small buses in the

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Egg shell painting; copper lustre; candle sticks; andiron and fireplace set; lamps; ornate frame w-oil painting; oriental rugs ranging from throw rugs to 12'x15'; prisms; mirrors; pr. of cornucopia; brass jardiniers; marble top commode; custard glass overlay; Wedgewood pitcher; cream and sugar; stem compote in bulls eye; crystal candelabra; picture plates; Madonna painting; floral oil painting; ivory figurine; glass dome; 2 old wall phones; German cup and saucer dated 1914; portrait plates; toothpick holders; 4 pc. pitcher and bowl set; other china; camel back trunk; wicker planter; atmospheric clock; and many misc. items too numerous to mention.

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Desk; sofa; occasional chairs; occasional table w-leather inlay; Zenith console color T.V.; Fisher stereo w-AM and FM radio; several upholstered chairs; gold sofa; Duncan Phyfe tier table; floor and table lamps; 2 chest type deep freezers; G.E. refrigerator; Kelvinator side by side freezer and refrigerator; Kenmore gas dryer; Maytag automatic washer; Magnavox radio and record player; chaise lounge; coffee table; telephone stand; wrought iron glass top table w-4 chairs; round wrought iron table w-4 chairs; barrel chair; electric range; dressing bench; cooking utensils; dishes; appliances; bedding and many other items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: All of the above property is from the estate of Dr. J. Quinn Dorgan of Upper Arlington, Columbus, Ohio. This is the entire contents of Dr. Dorgan's 14 room home. Number system to be used with positive identification.

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### Science Fair outlined for Rotary Club

Members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club learned about the Miami Trace High School Science Fair following their noon lucnheon in the

Country Club Tuesday. During the business meeting, final plans for the "Rotary Ann" party were announced by Paul Crosby, the club's vice president.

Tom Payton, a senior at MTHS and president of the high school science club, told Rotarians that the annual science fair exhibition will be held Saturday, March 30, at the high school, and he used his appearance before the Rotary Club to thank the many businessmen for their financial support

of the event. Payton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payton, Miami Trace Rd., who presented a program to Rotarians last year on space exploration, had a narrated film which is shown to both elementary and high school students with information about the Science Fair and choosing a project.

He said that, in addition to a project, each Science Fair student is required to prepare a written report, describing in detail research sources used. He also said that the student must be wellversed since the project must be explained to the judges.

Last year, Payton said, a total of 110 students in grades 4-12 participated in the science fair. The event is staged in the high school gymnasium where tables are setup to display the projects. There are several different judges for the various phases of the event, and the judges range from students to outsiders who are knowledgable in a particular science field. The top-rated projects here are then eligible to enter the State Science Fair at the Lausche Building on the Ohio State Fairground in Columbus. Payton said MTHS has been fortunate enough to receive superior ratings at the State Science Fair almost every year.

HE ANNOUNCED that a Science Fair workshop for students in grades 4-8 will be held from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m. Saturday at MTHS. The workshop will be held to help pupils on their ideas and give parents a better understanding of the Science Fair activities.

The "Rotary Ann" party, which is the club's top social event of the year, will be held Saturday night in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground, according to Crosby, who is responsible for organizing the event. He said 250 tickets have been

sold to club members and other guests. President Phil Grover conducted the business meeting, and City Manager Dan Wolford arranged the program.

Visiting Rotarians were Walter Garman, of Wilmington, Jerry Ardrey, of London, and Ed Pennington, of Mount Sterling. Fernando Martin, Washington Senior High School's AFS foreign exchange student from Spain, was the only student guest. Other guests were Paul Shoults, a former Washington C.H. football star and now an assistant football coach at Notre Dame; Tom Mark with Charles Mustine, and Tom Heatherday and Conrad Moss with Mike Helfrich.

#### **Drowning death** being probed

Terms: CASH.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - The first drowning death in 54 years at the Withrow High School swimming pool remained under investigation by the Hamilton County Coroner today.

Pat Burris, 16, a sophomore, apparently drowned in the pool Tuesday, shortly after passing a swimming test.

### COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Northeastern Ohio members of the state

Lottery Commission joined forces Tuesday to award Cleveland the headquarters of the new lottery.

"It's where the people are and where the lottery players are," said com-mission chairman and Cleveland businessman David Leahy.

"It's the best combination of all the necessary ingredients," said Cleveland City Councilwoman Mary Yates.

But it wasn't until commissioner Bernice MacKenzie of Canton switched her vote from Mansfield to Cleveland that the lakefront city received the necessary majority of the five-member commission.

"It's time we decided and got on with the business of the lottery," relented Mrs. MacKenzie as she changed her vote after arguing vehemently in favor of the smaller, central Ohio city.

Neither commissioners Louis S. Goldman, who wanted Dayton, nor Cincinnatian Richard S. Rust Jr., who preferred Columbus, would yield his

After the vote, however, all commission members pledged to work for the good of the lottery no matter where it was located.

The vote came 10 months after voters authorized creation of a state-operated lottery. The commission last month heard bids from Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, Dayton, Akron, Mansfield and East Palestine, all seeking to locate lottery headquarters in their

The headquarters was expected to generate between 100 and 200 state

"Cleveland is a games-of-chance oriented city," Leahy said. Twenty per cent of Ohio's population lives in the northeast corner, he noted, and Cleveland is close enough to Michigan and Pennsylvania to attract out-ofstate wagerers, he added.

He praised Cleveland as the thirdranking city in the United States for corporate headquarters, for its banks and computer processing facilities. He also noted construction of a new state office building begins there this year, providing "made to order" facilities.

"You'll have an environment of cooperation in Cleveland," Leahy said. 'It's where the people are and where the lottery players are."

Goldman, a Dayton attorney, argued that Dayton has the lowest number of state employes among Ohio's major cities and has been hit hard by the energy crisis.

Mrs. MacKenzie said Mansfield, too, could benefit from lottery jobs. She noted the city's central location, just north of Columbus, and its lower than average wage, rental and construction

Rust, a Cincinnati insurance

#### Floor vote set on equal rights

COLUMBUS, Onio (AP) — A Senate floor vote has been scheduled Thursday morning on the controversial women's Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The proposal, banning dis-crimination on the basis of sex, has now been ratified by 32 states, with 38 needed.

Sponsoring Sen. Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, predicted the amendment will be approved. The House adopted it last May by a vote of

Arrangements are being made for the floor debate to be carried live over a statewide radio network with a broadcast being originated by WOSU, Ohio State University, Senate leaders

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located one mile N.E. of Jeffersonville, Ohio, on the Gregg Road, 1/4 mile east of Route 729 North, and one mile north of I-71 and State Route 41 on:

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974

BEGINNING AT 11:30 A.M. SHARP

TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT

Allis Chalmers "180" gas tractor w-wide front end, factory cab and less than 1200 hours; W.D.-45 Allis Chalmers tractor w-fenders and 2 row mounted Ford picker; A.C. 4 bottom, 16" semi-mounted breaking plow w-cylinder; A.C. 4 row, 3 pt. rear mounted cultivators; I.H.C. 10 ft. transport disc w-cylinder; 494 J.D. planter w-new fertilizer boxes and cylinder; I.H.C. 16-7 grain drill on rubber; 3 section J.D. spike tooth harrow; two 12' land drags; 40' New Idea elevator, complete w-motor; 9 ft. cultipacker' New Holland roll-a-bar hay rake; 7' New Holland trail type mower' two gravity beds and wagon gears; one flat bed wagon w-grain sides; two steel tired wagons and other.

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Set of Paige fence stretchers; set of 32' extension ladders; 14' chain link gate; block and tackle; 43 white seed sacks; 50 good burlap sacks; one lot of used steel posts; large anvil; bolts, washers; saws; forks; shovels; and many, many other fine articles as found in a closing out sale.

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#### Washington C. H. (O). Record-Herald - Page 14 Wednesday, February 6, 1974 Lottery site 'Where people are'

executive, said the choice of Columbus would foster the image of "the people's lottery.'

He said placing the lottery at the state capital would give it a central

location, use of existing state facilities and close contact with state offices. He noted that seven of eight states with lotteries have lottery headquar-

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Complete set of sectional rear weights for Ford tractor; Ford cylinder; J.D. cylinder; 25 gal. saddle tank; 2 baby calf feeders; 275 gal. fuel oil tank; 10 gal. milk cans; portable TV; electric sewing machine; tank type sweeper; misc. dishes and other household items.

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#### CATTLE EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

6 combination bunk and steel hay racks, 9 ft. racks, 11' bunks (Smidley); 1 hay bunk, portable with set in floor, knock down ends and sides, 4' wide, 18 hole, 25 head size, "Creosoted," 18 ft. long on 3"x10" runners; 4 bunk feeders for silage and grain, 10 ft. long; 2 salt mineral feeders for cattle with tops, portable,

200 used and new steel fence posts; 300 rod of new woven fence wire, 9 gauge top and bottom, 11 gauge inside; 6 combination hog and cattle water drinks, 200 gal. capacity "Life Time" (Smidley & Marting) double drinks on each side and on top, fence line; fence stretchers, "ratchet type"; some barbwire; good used hog fence; two 10' steel (new) farm gates; 15 good creosoted lightweight hand hurdles for driving; fuel oil tank heaters; gas tank heaters; some poultry equipment; portable nests; crates; "Oaks" electric brooder, 500 capacity size (good); just anything and everything; used tires.

#### FEED & MILKING EQUIPMENT

2000 bales of good hay, string tied; 800 bales of good straw, string tied; 20 ton good corn silage.

3 Surge milker units, excellent condition; 1 Surge vacuum pump and pipeline; 1 bulk tank, 300 gal. capacity, "Steinhorst," excellent condition; 1 double wash tank, DeLaval; milk cans and can rack; some other accessories; water heater, large capacity, "State" quick recovery unit.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS — SOME ANTIQUES

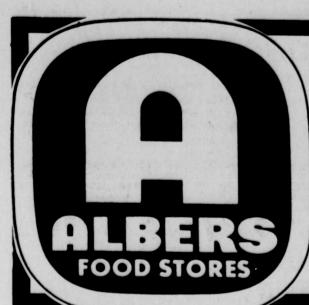
Cabinet with flour bin; treadle sewing machine; duck down feather beds; 1/2 gal. green glass jars with Zinc lids; curtains; drapes; picture frames; pictures; old lanterns; dressing table with chair and skirt; Hotpoint refrigerator and egg house; Victor freezer; old safe; davenport and chair; maple dinette table and 4 chairs with glass top; breakfast table; large desk; dishes and household equipment; dress maker dress form. TERMS: Cash or check with proper I.D.

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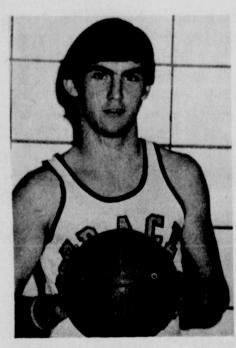
## fense decides MT's outcome

Miami Trace managed to battle even with the Greenfield Tigers through three quarters Tuesday night 42-42, then erupted in the fourth quarter scoring 16 points while a merciless defense allowed the dumb-founded Tigers a measly six points - to capture it's eighth SCOL win of the season 58-48

The precarious Panthers had fallen

Miami Trace connected for 10 straight points while allowing Greenfield only two to finish the third

Panthers continued on their comeback path scratching for nine straight points to lead 51-42 before McClain countered with one foul shot by Bill Flynn with just 2:15 remaining in the game. The Panthers defense bad held the Tigers to no points, just six shots and had forced eight turnovers in



THE FINAL totals of the death deciding fourth period found Greenfield scoring only six points and Miami Trace packaging 16.

Miami Trace's victory pushes the Panthers back into a first place SCOL tie with Washington C.H. Both Fayette County teams hold identical 8-1 SCOL records and both teams face league opponents Friday night before encountering each other Feb. 12 at Washington senior high school.

The Panthers won every statistics but two. Miami Trace outrebounded Greenfield 45-30 and hit more field goals 26 of 56 to 19 of 52. Greenfield committed more turnovers, 18 to 16 and connected on more charity tosses, 10 of 17 to 6 of 11.

The scoring pace started slow for both teams in the first quarter as Miami Trace jumped out to an eight to four lead with just over one minute remaining in the first period. Miami Trace finished the period strongleading 12-6 giving Greenfield poor shots from long range and allowing no second chances. In the first stanza alone McClain could sink only two of 13 attempts from the field due primarily to a good scrappy defense by Miami Trace.

The Panthers kept the momentum going in the second period rolling up a 22-14 lead before Greenfield caught fire and blazed for four straight points to cut the margin to four points. Panthers again spurted to a six point lead only to have it swallowed by a Tigers 10 point outburst late in the second period while Miami Trace could only collect two.

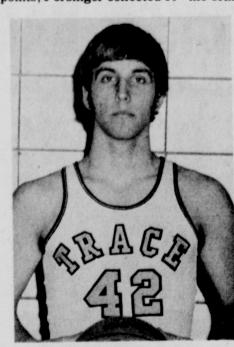
GREENFIELD applied a full court zone press in the late stages of the first half and stole the ball on consecutive occasions with Gary Barr stripping the nets three times in a row from 10 feet to

account for six of the 10 McClain points. The fighting Tigers applied more pressure in the third quarter ballooning the lead to eight points before Miami Trace could rally with three quick buckets by Dave Persinger, Dave

Steinhauser and Jeff King and two tips by Persinger and Steinhauser to end the third frame 42-42.

Fourth period action saw Miami Trace's defense stand to the mark led by substitute Phil Skinner and Randy Reiber. Skinner came off the bench cold into a nip and tuck game but performed like a starter. The scrappy quard forced numerous turnovers and scored five points in the last quarter. Reiber led the board charge pulling in 19 rebounds for the game with many of the loose balls being collected in the final period.

The Panthers scoring attack was paced by steady Jeff King with 17 points, Persinger collected 14 - the 15th



REBOUNDING REIBER - Randy Reiber was an essential cog in the Panthers victory Tuesday evening as the 6-foot-3 forward skyed for 19 rebounds and clicked for eight points. Miami Trace produced a super effort from every player in the fourth quarter to outscore Greenfield 16-6 and to capture it's eighth SCOL win of the season.

game in succession the Panther center has hit in double figures and the only player in the SCOL to strike double digits every game - Steinhauser garnered 10 and Reiber numbered eight.

Rebounding leaders after Reiber were King with nine, Steinhauser with eight and Persinger with six.

Greenfield was paced by Steve Willett and Flynn. Both men were held below their averages collecting only 13 and 11 points respectively.

The Panthers next outing comes Friday against SCOL opponent Circleville on Miami Trace's home boards with a starting time of 6:30.

Score by quarters:

12 16 14 16-58 6 24 12 6-48

MIAMI TRACE - Steinhauser (5-0-10); Skinner (2-1-5); Mowery (1-2-4); Spears (0-0-0); Persinger (7-0-14); Reiber (3-2-8); King (8-1-17); Mossbarger (0-0-0); Glass (0-0-0); Marshall (0-0-0); Zurface (0-0-0); Totals (26-6-58)

GREENFIELD - Hull (1-0-2); Harvey (2-1-5); Willett (5-3-13); Flynn (4-3-11); Stewart (1-0-2); Barr (4-2-10); Beatty (1-0-2); Holsinger (1-0-2); Strain (0-1-1); Totals (19-10-48).

## **Brief look** at sports

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Jim Brown, who scored 33 points in two basketball victories that earned Toledo a share of the lead, has been named MidAmerican Conference Player of the

The 6-foot-8 Detroit junior had 12 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists in an 86-55 decision over Kent State and 21 points and 9 rebounds in a 53-52 victory

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns have accepted the resignation of John David Crow, offensive backfield coach, so he could take a position as offensive coordinator with the San Diego Chargers.

Cleveland Browns Owner Art Modell said that Al Tabor, who has been the Browns specialty teams coach, will take on the added responsiblity of

The victory was the fourth in the last

five games for Minnesota.

University has been asked by a state senator to fill in the horseshoe of Ohio Stadium so more Ohioans can watch the OSU Buckeyes play football.

Steubenville, offered a resolution Tuesday that asks that the stadium's capacity be increased from the present 86,000 to at least the size of the oval at the University of Michigan- "the Buckeyes' arch rival."

The Michigan stadium seats more

at Bowling Green.

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running back coach.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)-Mike Walton scored twice and added an assist to lead the Minnesota Fighting Saints to a 4-1 World Hockey Association victory over the Cleveland Crusaders Tuesday night.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Ohio State

Sen. Douglas Appeegate, D-30

than 100,000.

Nebraska topped Iowa State 91-88 in

three overtimes and Rhode Island

stopped Connecticut 80-70, also in three

Marquette was nine points behind

with 61/2 minutes left before coming

back to win another close one over

Wisconsin. The Warriors beat the

Badgers 49-48 in overtime earlier this

vear in the Milwaukee Classic and own

a basketful of tense victories over the

Marvin Webster and Mike Streety

scored 20 points apiece to lead Morgan

State over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

The winners withstood a late rally by

"We played a lot of defense," said

Coach Nat Frazier of Morgan State,

13th-ranked among the nation's small

colleges. "When you play a tough de-

fense, the offense takes care of itself."

Texas A&M over Arkansas; SMU

rallied behind John Tuszynski, Oscar

Roan and Ira Terrell to trim Texas

Tech; Hal Ward hit a jumper at the

buzzer in Cincinnati's success over

Ohio; Seton Hall beat Siena behind

Glen Mosley's 25 rebounds and John

Ramsay's 28 points; Larry Robinson's

29 points powered Texas over Baylor;

Rice used a flock of free throws to

defeat TCU; Brendy Lee scored three

points in the last six seconds of the third

overtime to lead Nebraska over Iowa

State and Rhode Island stopped Con-

necticut behind Randy Hughes' hot

hand in the third overtime.

John Thorton scored 29 points to pace

Big Ten team in recent years.

the nation's 20th-ranked team.

overtimes.

#### Young and Barry King combined for 62 points to dump Youngstown State 105-But the crowd of 5,842 soon let Ward know he'd fired the winner to down Ohio University 82-80 following a two-In other action, Ohio Northern beat minute stall by the University of Cin-Denison 59-56, Akron defeated Baldwin-Wallace 85-67, Muskingum won a 62-61 "If he gets a straight shot at it, squeaker over Otterbein, it was Capital 64-61 over Ohio Wesleyan, and Bethany groaned Ohio Coach Jim Snyder afterward, "he doesn't make the shot. beat Case-Western Reserve 70-64 in Denny Rusch, 6-foot-8, has his hands West Virginia. up. There's no way he can see. He has Four to join to throw it in the air. And that's the only way he gets those two bounces on the Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett rapped

A MATTER OF STYLE - Among sports celebrities competing in golf

tournament at El Conquistador Club in Puerto Rico were Joe Namath of the

New York Jets, left, in shorts; Deacon Jones of the San Diego Chargers,

upper right, and Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs, lower right, who was

caught double-handed and crossed armed during a putt.

with 82-80 win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

sophomore guard Gary Ward.

The only person who couldn't see the

winning shot in jampacked Cincinnati

Armory Fieldhouse Tuesday night was

his team for "playing lousy. But a win

revenge against the Bearcats, who

sneaked out of Athens last year with a

Ohio University had hoped for

"Maybe something's wrong with

what I'm doing," said Snyder, 11-8. Maybe I've been in this too long." said

the 25-year Ohio University veteran.

"When you're not supposed to win,

Across town, Xavier University held

"I'm happier about tonight than I

This is the type of game you can

'We really played a good game,

"Of course, Wheeling was out there

lose, but we didn't. It could have been

disaster at this stage of the season-

except we didn't handle the ball well.

hustling and playing pretty good

Xavier led all through the first half

and hit five unanswered buckets in the

second after relinquishing the lead

Wilmington's Quakers were beaten

84-83 by host Manchester when Geoff

was about the Air Force game

Saturday night," said Xavier Coach

off tiny Wheeling College 75-72 for its

is a win.'

onepoint victory.

you're not going to win.

Cincinnati is 15-5.

third victory in a row.

Tay Baker, 7-11.

losing to Wheeling.

defense

Bearcats top OU

## football's Hall of Fame

second half points in a Hoosier-Buck-

At Wilberforce, Central State

upended Detroit Tech 95-84 and Harold

eye Collegiate Conference game.

CANTON, Ohio (AP) - Tony Canadeo, Bill George, Dick "Night Train" Lane and Lou "The Toe" Groza are the newest members of the Pro were announced by director Dick Gallagher Tuesday.

Canadeo, 5 feet 11, 195-pounds and known as the Gray Ghost, played various offensive backfield positions for the Green Bay Packers from 1940 to

He played as a running back, a quarterback, a punter, a punt return man and also was on the kickoff return team. Canadeo, who attended Gonzaga University, rushed for 4,197 yards, caught 69 passes for 579 yards and

scored 186 points on 31 touchdowns. George spent his career as a middle linebacker with the Chicago Bears from 1952 to 1965. He came to the pros from Wake Forest and was an all-National Football League selection

eight times. George intercepted 18 passes and returned them 114 yards and recovered 16 opposition fumbles during his

career. Lane was signed by the Los Angeles Rams as a free agent in 1952, without Penrod came off the bench to hit 12 having any college experience.

### **University of Tennessee holds** comfortable lead in ratings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The University of Tennessee at Chattanooga took the week off but managed to maintain a comfortable lead in this week's Associated Press

Chattanooga, with 15 victories in 16 outings, picked up 28 firstplace votes

Fairmont State, which shared second

Kentucky Wesleyan, 13-3, beat Northern Kentucky State and Georgetown, Ky., to move up one spot to No. 3 with 424 points. Alcorn A&M ran its record to 17-2 with a pair of wins over Prairie View but fell from a tie for second to No. 4 with one first-place vote and 421 points.

Old Dominion, 14-4 after beating Madison, East Carolina and Georgia Southern, moved up one spot to No. 5 with one firstplace ballot and 369

Evansville also picked up a firstplace vote while advancing one step to No. 6. The Aces are 12-5 beating Valparaiso and Southern Illinois. Tennessee State, 13-3, is down two places to No.7 despite wins over Morris Brown and Morehouse. Wittenberg, 14-2, jumped from 11th to No. 8 with victories over Ohio Wesleyan and

Midwestern, Tex., remained No. 9 with an 18-1 mark after topping Lubbock Christian and Wayland Baptist.

Mount Union.

Rounding out the top 15 were the University of New Orleans, which

recently changed its named from Louisiana State University-New Orleans, Armstrong State, Morgan State, Roanoke and Sam Houston State and Augustana, Ill., which tied for 15th.

### to No. 10 by virtue of an easy win over Mississippi Valley State.

college division poll anyway.

and a total of 686 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

place a week ago, had the runnerup spot all to itself in the poll released today. State, which collected six firstplace votes and 598 points, ran its record to 19-0 with victories over West Virginia Wesleyan, West Virginia Tech and Concord.

Jackson State, 16-2, was up three places

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# MT reserves

The Miami Trace reserves grasp it's eighth South Central Ohio League win Tuesday evening 43-38 over Greenfield. The win marks the Panther jayvees 11 win overall coupled with four defeats.

Miami Trace struggled through the first two quarters taking only 15 shots only nine field goals.

Rhonemous spearheaded the third period barrage with six points followed

final period 14 to 10 but the Panthers margin was too great for Greenfield to overcome.

Both teams finished with 18 field goals but the Panthers connected on

Leading scorers for Miami Trace by Gregg Cobb with seven and John Schlichter, Gifford and Rodgers

collected six apiece. The rebounding edge also went to the Panthers 43 to 29 with Cobb grabbing 12

MT

MIAMI TRACE — Connor (0-0-0); Cobb (2-3-7); Schlichter (2-2-6); Garringer (4-0-8); English (0-0-0); Rhonemous (3-2-8); Logan (1-0-2); Gifford (3-0-6); Rodgers (3-0-6); Totals

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - California's general manager, Curly Davison said he was confident many think we may have something

Sixkiller had a tryout with the Los Angeles Rams, of the National Football League last year but was cut before the

Johnson, both UCLA running backs, and offensive tackle Booker Brown of

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Maurice Lucas had one Tuesday

night and used it to good advantage,

scoring at the buzzer to give Marquette

a pulsating, 59-58 basketball victory

"I looked at the clock and saw how

much time was left, so I took a jump

shot," said Marquette's shooting star.

"It was a good shot. It was from a

different angle and I could feel it was

At first it seemed that he wasn't

going to get a shot off in time for the

sixth-ranked Warriors. The sore-

shouldered Lucas dropped a pass from

Dave Delsman after the Warriors

worked the ball downcourt for the

Got a second?

over Wisconsin.

going in."

quit in 1970 after a six-year career. Overall, the new WFL has now drafted 432 players and President Gary

start of the regular season.

The decision by Sauer to come out of retirement was a surprise. Once a favorite target of Joe Namath, Sauer

Lucius Selmon, George Sauer Jr., Morrison. "I think we have agreed to Woody Green, and Sonny Sixkiller are terms. He seemed enthusiastic and I against the established NFL.

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Selmon became the fourth outstanding collegian to ink a WFL contract, following Southern California's trio of James McAlister and Kermit

the University of Southern California.

one-third of the first-round choices were signed.

Davidson said he would be satisfied if

expected in Chicago today on signing of Overall, he believes the collegiate crop of 1973 is awaiting WFL offers before deciding whether to sign with

piring WFL.

Davidson said an announcement is

Davidson did say that about 100

the established NFL or the new and as-

players already have been signed by

momentarily. That would include free

the 12 teams and more are expected agents such as Sixkiller and the new

Marquette edges Wisconsin, 59-58 Lucas, "and I was going to take it and drive, looking for a three-point play,

There wasn't anything else for Lucas

to do but get off his desperation shot.

but I fumbled the ball."

That touched off rejoicing from the partisan Marquette crowd and also started fireworks on the other end of the court. The Badgers said they were robbed of an earlier shot, similar to Lucas', that won have won the game for

In other college basketball games, Morgan State defeated No. 20 Maryland-Eastern Shore 72-70; Texas A&M defeated Arkansas 86-80; SMU downed Texas Tech 73-71; Cincinnati trimmed Ohio 82-80; Seton Hall whipped Siena 77-73; Texas beat Baylor 93-79; Rice turned back TCU 73-67;

#### crucial play "It was a good pass to me," said **Sherman White** sticks with Cincy

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Forget the trade talk involving Sherman White

"I still consider my future in Cincinnati," said the bruising 6-foot-6 defensive end whom National Football League scouts rate as the Bengals'

secondbest pass rusher. White, Cincinnati's No. 1 draft choice two years ago, talked by phone late Tuesday from his California home near Oakland. He said he's planning a trip to Cincinnati in the next month to "sit down and iron out some things.'

The status of the former University

of California All-American has been nebulous since reports were confirmed by teammates that White had asked Cincinnati management to trade him. Speculation increased last week during the NFL draft when Cincinnati tabbed Montana State's Bill Kollar, a passrushing demon, as their first round

Bengals' Coach Paul Brown at-

tempted to spike the rumor, saying he

moody defensive standout. But it was

no secret that White would have pre-

had no plans to deal off the sometimes-

choice.

White admitted "we had our problems" during the 1973 season, but added a rash of off field complications "put a lot of pressure on me. He said "one major problem"

existed, but declined to divulge it. The 250-pound New Hampshire native said his relations with Brown grew tense after the Bengals were surprised by the Denver Broncos in the

season opener

the good with the bad, but it seemed like I was getting all the bad." He was labeled uncommunicative and sometimes surly, but White says he

down in the dumps. I think I can take

'A lot of the blame fell on me. I got

was misunderstood. "I had a lot of things on my mind, and I thought it would be better if I kept quiet. I knew the team had a chance to go someplace, and I didn't want to say something that would hurt us. We've become a close family. It's a good organization and I think we can

He has one year left on his three-year contract. He said the new World Football League has not entered the ferred playing for a West Coast team. picture.

straighten everything out."

#### **SCOL** cage boxes AT WILMINGTON Score by quarters: 14 14 21 13-62 12 11 16 27-66 MADISON PLAINS - Joslin (7-13-27); R. Tope (2-0-4); Givens (4-1-9); V. Tope (3-1-7); Smith (0-1-1); Bogenrife

(2-4-8); Scaggs (2-2-6); Totals (20-22-

WILMINGTON — Earley (9-2-20); Reeder (8-4-20); Van Pelt (1-1-3); Harding (2-1-5); Watson (0-1-1); Hinman (2-0-4); Collins (1-2-4); Lundy (1-0-2); McCann (3-1-7); Totals (27-12-

# By DENNIS STAPLETON

**Record-Herald Sports Editor** on Hillsboro's hardwood.

behind in the second quarter 30-28 on a 24 point second quarter output by Greenfield after leading by as much as eight points middle way through the second stanza. Greenfield surged ahead in the third stanza 38-30 before Miami Trace started on the comeback

trail.

frame all even at 42 apiece.



SKINNER SHINES - Guard replacement for Miami Trace Phil Skinner displayed excellent poise coming off a cold bench into a boiling game. The speedy guard caused several turnovers and collected five points in the final period of play of Miami Trace's 58-48 victory over

WFL holds 2nd draft round

League is talking about today. Selmon, the All-American middle guard from Oklahoma, signed with Toronto. Sauer, the pass catcher from Texas

who retired from the New York Jets,

was reported signed by Boston.

the names the aspiring World Football

Green, the All-American running back from Arizona State, had his draft rights traded from Florida to Memphis, a franchise which might, in turn, be switched to Green's hometown of Portland, Ore.

quarterback for the University of Washington, has tentatively agreed to a contract with Southern California's entry in the new league but hasn't signed yet.

These were money developments as

Sixkiller, the Indian who starred at

the WFL held the second plase of its draft Tuesday "I spoke to Sonny on the phone and sent him a contract," said Southern

win 43-38

to Greenfield's 30 but connected on seven while McClain managed to sink Entering the third quarter trailing 19-16 the Panthers countered with 17 third quarter points while holding Greenfield to a lowly five. Center Randy

by Terry Rodgers and returning freshmen cager Dan Gifford with six points apiece. Miami Trace was out pointed in the

seven of 14 foul shots while Greenfield managed only two of nine attempts from the charity stripe. were Rod Garringer and Rhonemous with eight points apiece complimented

and Rodgers pulling in 10. Score by quarters: 10 6 17 10-43 13 6 5 14-38

GREENFIELD — Nelson (5-1-11); Dreher (3-0-6); Gossett (2-0-4); Jones (6-0-12); Taylor (1-0-2); McCoy (1-1-3); Totals (18-2-38).

# and the Cincinnati Bengals.



BLIND GIRL SURVIVES ORDEAL — David Beem hugs his blind daughter, Cheryl Ann, after she was rescued in the San Bernardino National Forest, near Redlands, Calif. Cheryl was missing for more than a day after being lost on an outing. The 17-year-old girl said she spent most of the night walking and doing exercises to keep warm when temperatures dropped

### 3 of city's 4 rail lines seen 'possibly unneeded'

(3) The Penn Central between Cir-

cleville and Morrow by way of Washington C.H. This PC branch

operates a total of six trains a week,

using B&O tracks between Washington

C.H. and Wilmington. Traffic is light,

and there have been many rumors of

NOT LISTED among the "potentially

excess' lines in the Newark Division of

the B&O between Newark and Midland

City (then to Cincinnati) which carries

four through freights daily plus local

DOT Secretary Claude S. Brinegar's

report showing potentially excess rail

lines for the 17 states will be discussed

at public hearings conducted by the

One of the seven hearings, the one for

Ohio, will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 7

p.m. March 4, at the Public Utilities

Commission of Ohio (PUCO), 111 N.

The ICC will follow the series of

public hearings with its own report.

Congress must also be consulted before

consolidation of the seven financial

troubled railroads into a new railway

association takes effect within two

Ohio's abundance of railroad lines

puts it in better position for the con-

solidation than Eastern states, FRA

WITH THE falloff in rail traffic, first

on passenger trains than on freight

runs, railroads in Ohio began shifting

traffic from the line to another, keeping

the little used lines for potential future

approach reality, it may be decided

that a rail route should be reactivated

as the most efficient line between

factories and rail stations and that

traffic should be switched back to the

the new DOT maps showing potentially

excess rail lines, it should be taken into

account that this is but the first step

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Interstate Commerce Commission

possible abandonment.

(ICC) in seven cities.

High St., in Columbus.

officials said.

old route.

Three of the four railroad divisions serving Washington C.H. are regarded as "potentially excess" in the creation of a new U.S. Railway Association which might operate a consolidation of the seven bankrupt or financially troubled rail lines from Illinois east to New England, according to a U.S. Department of Transportation survey.

While this is an opinion rather than an indication that any trackage will be abandoned, the Federal Railroad Administration indicates that about 2,500 miles of Ohio's 7,800 miles of rail line are not actually needed in an overall reorganization program. The remaining 5.300 miles of trackage presently handle 96 per cent of the rail traffic in the state.

At the same time the report suggests that the profusion of unused and lightly used right of way gives Ohio a high degree of future rail potential.

Among the rail lines declared "unnecessary" in the DOT report are:

(1) Practically all of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton trackage from the Toledo area through Lima, Springfield, Washington C.H. and Jackson; although the DT&I this week dropped one of its two "local" trains, its business has been good and the line freights between Springfield and Gregg, near Waverly, seven days a week;

(2) The Wellston subdivision of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad running between Dayton and Chillicothe which now operates two freight trains daily with occasional extras;

#### See perishables becoming short in some stores

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) - Shortages of meat and other perishable foods within the next 10 days have been forecast by the president of the National Association of Retail Grocers.

Aubrey Ryals, who also runs a chain of supermarkets here, predicted Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Pennsylvania would be hardest hit by the shortages that would occur if the independent truckers' shutdown continues unabated.

Meat shortage would come first because out-of-town packers are afraid to ship meats and farmers are afraid to

bring the animals to market, he noted. Ryals, who also urged shoppers to avoid panic buying, said he expected no immediate shortage of canned goods or paper products.

#### Teacher strike continues

WELLSTON, Ohio (AP) - Striking Wellston school teachers and administrators were awaiting a reply from the board of education today to their request for a meeting.

The request was hand-delivered to the board Tuesday. A spokesman for the Wellston Teachers Association said no reply had been received by Tuesday night.

Meanwhile, some 106 teachers and administrators planned to continue the walkout today. nonprofessional employes were honoring their picket lines, and school buses were not expected to run today

The strike affects about 2,000 pupils in four schools.

The protest is over a decision of the board not to renew the contracts of six administrators. The decision does not affect the contract of Supt. Ralph McCormick, who has participated in the walkout.

#### Dog obedience class launched

Twenty-one dogs entered the opening session of the Paint Valley Kennel Club's spring obedience class Monday night in the Fine Arts building on the Fayette County Fairground.

Robert Schneider, president of the Kennel Club, said the 10-week course is being held each Monday night starting at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts building. Mrs. Elmer Haymaker is the class instructor.

### Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Thurman Coulter, Rt. 5,

Ben Wallingford, 3002 Snow Hill Rd., surgical. Mrs. Russell Ross, Rt. 1, Leesburg,

medical.

Herbert Williamson, 929 Dayton Ave., surgical. Brian Snider, Rt. 1, surgical.

Mrs. Mary H. McCoy, 316 E. Court St., medical. DISMISSALS

Sheila Kearns, 689 Blackstone St., surgical Leslie Hudson Jr., New Holland,

David Slagle, Sabina, medical.

surgical. Mrs. Donald Elliott, Rt.4, surgical.

Eldon McBee, Jeffersonville, medical.

Tami Jo Collins, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, surgical.

Mrs. Arthur George, 1130 S. Hinde St., medical. Mrs. Jerry Graham and daughter,

Lisa Renee, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg. Mrs. William Figgins, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. Robert Haynes and son, David Allen, 119 Ohio Ave. Carl Hanna, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg,

medical. BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Temple, Rt. 5, a girl, 7 pounds, 41/2 ounces, at 6:54 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Williams of Centerville, a girl, Danielle, 6 pounds, 4 ounces, at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Kettering Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vollette, 540 Highland Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, Rt. 753.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy LeMaster, 902 Broadway, a boy, 7 pounds, 131/2 ounces, at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital (Correction).

#### Jeff playground improvement set

JEFFERSONVILLE - The Jeffersonville Parent Teacher Club met Monday night to discuss improvement of the playground.

The basketball court is to be enlarged to include four baskets, a tennis court and an area for skating. The project will be a combined undertaking by the P.T.C., the Jefferson Township trustees, the Chamber of Commerce, Colonial Staircase Co., and the Student

A banquet for the recognition of outstanding students was set for March 19. March 26 was chosen as an alternate

Mrs. June Slaughter presented the program. She spoke about the new mathematics courses

Sixth graders received the "Tiger" award for having the most parents in attendance. The treasurer's report showed \$1,311 in available funds.

#### Woman to face abuse charges

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Mrs. Lillie Bell Johnson, 25, of Cincinnati, will appear in court Friday on a charge of endangering a child. She is accused of holding her daughter's hand over a

stove flame. Tracy, 31/2, was reported in fair condition with hand burns. Police said other children told them the girl had been playing with the stove.

Mrs. Johnson denied the charge. She said the child accidentally burned herself.

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### **Lions review** variety show

Members of the Washington C.H. Lions Club spent most of their meeting Tuesday night in the Country Club reviewing their annual variety show, 'Lions Roar 1974.'

David Looker, club president, said rehearsals for the annual variety show are in high gear as club members have been practicing every Sunday and grading period. Physical education, Wednesday for the past month at the Sunnyside Elementary School auditorium.

Bob Woodmansee, a Washington C.H. banjo player, strummed through a few tunes he will be performing in the variety show for the members of the club Tuesday night. He was accompanied by Mrs. Donald Schwaigert, who has served as an accompanist in the annual variety show for several years. R.B. (Bud) Tharp also reviewed several of the past Lions Club performances

Co-producers of this year's variety show are Larry Lehman and Paul Johnson.

The show has been an annual event in Washington C.H. continuously since the first performance in the Fayette Theatre in 1936, except for a period during World War II.

More than \$30,000 has been raised by the Lions Club's variety shows with the proceeds used in the club's sight-saving project, much of it spent locally for examinations and glasses.

The production will be presented March 4-5 in the Washington Junior High School auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$1.50 per person, may be purchased from any member of the Lions Club.

### Youth **Activities**

**BAR-J-WRANGLERS 4-H** 

The first meeting of the Bar-J-Wranglers 4-H Club was held Jan. 31 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ingram. The meeting was called to order by Carolyn Ingram and pledges were led by Beth Jenks.

Officers elected for 1974 were President, Carolyn Ingram; vice president, Debbie Bowsher; secretary, Joyce Ingram; treasurer, Beth Jenks; news reporter, Terri Wissinger; health, Carol Bryant and Bobby Hall; safety, Nila Lucas and Eric Hall.

Officers books were distributed and dues set at \$1.50 for members. Meetings will be every other Thursday at 7 p.m.

A riding club is to be started, which is totally separate from the 4-H program. Adults and children who own horses may join whether they belong to the 4-H program or not. For more information, please contact Mr. Albert Ingram. Terri Wissinger, reporter

Piranhas are tiny but voracious South American fish. They attack in bunches and can eat an animal as big

## **WSHS Honor Roll**

The honor roll for the first semester at Washington Senior High School has been announced by Principal Fred A.

To earn honor roll recognition, a student must achieve an average of 'B" (3.00) or above. A grade of "D" or 'F" in any course used in computing the average disqualifies a student for honor roll consideration during that music, band and art are excluded when computing averages for the honor roll.

10TH GRADE

Tim Dove, Karen Easterday, Julie Looker, Mike Pope, David Stackhouse, 4.00; Mike Hughes, Mark Rea, 3.83; Rick Bondurant, Sue Moore, 3.80; Michelle Davis, Lisa English, Anne Fenton, 3.75; Kevin Pfeifer, 3.67; Galen Bock, 3.66; Cheryl Bryan, Linda Hollingsworth, Jim Knisley, Lisa Lynch, Hugh Patton, Audrey Powell, 3.60; Debbie Bullock, Sharon Johnson, Teresa Purcell, Vicki Straley, Kim Stroup, 3.50; Lee Bobo, Donna Hines, Marilyn Laytart, Megan Lee, Ron Palmer, Bonnie Rittenhouse, Mark Stewart, Jeanne Whittridge, Karen Wilson, 3.40; Debbie Burns, Lucinda Graham, Mark Lamberson, Sharon Redden, 3.33; Dan Dean, Kathleen Fenton, Richard Humphrey, 3.25; Kim Hensley, Denise Haithcock, Susan Johns, Kim Kinzer, Jayne Marchant, Debbie Pierce, Kathy Stimpert, Susan Stolzenburg, Chery White, 3.20; Ed DeWees, William Hickman, Loree Johnson, Barb Myers, Evan Robinson, Teresa Smith, Terri Temple, Jennifer Wilt, Mary Ann Yankie and Eddie Ward, 3.00

#### 11TH GRADE

Wanda Anders, David Mustine, Barb Oswald, Lynn Sagar, Jeff Smith, Holly Wills, 4.00; Brian Cook, 3.83; Randy Baughn, Vicki Lindsey, Bruce Stolzenburg, 3.80; Cliff Dixon, Scott Gordon, Edith Ingram, Dave Garringer, Steve Speelman, 3.66; Kris

Henkle, Teresa Kellenbarger, Denise Miller, 3.60; Cinda Van Meter, Debbie Wonderleigh, 3.40; Jeff Fannin, Patty Dolphin, Bud Cannon, 3.33; Christi Oates, 3.25; Jeff Brown, Janet Davis, Greg Fessler, Sue Hidy, Laurie Lisk, Tom McClung, Glenna Pettit, Lisa Roberds, Jim Smith, Bob Stevenson, Doug Wheat, Rhonda Underwood, Jim Yahn, 3.20; Gary Hollar, 3.16; Rory Souther, 3.10; Sam Aills, Ken Bryan, Randy Caulley, Saria Coldiron, Larry Elkins, Diane Lewis, Laura McNanny, Dawn Mason, Terri Penn, Mary Ann Rudduck, Mark Rush, Audrey Schiller, Mark Shaw, Jim Vess, Susan Wilson, Mark Workman, Cindy Wright, Jim Wyatt and Jackie Yoe, 3.00.

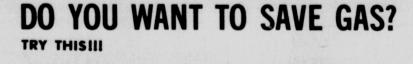
12TH GRADE

Keith Stimpert, Pam Stritenberger, Bob Walters, Don Wheat, 4.00; Joy Burns, Jo Jordan, 3.80; Mary Jo Burris, Jill Willis, 3.75; Leah Ann Merritt, 3.66; Karen Beaver, Joe Everhart, Tim Fessler, Cindy Fields, David Rittenhouse, Steve Pommert, Lenora Slaven, Brent Thompson, 3.60; Jean Ann Enochs, Jackie Johns, Teri Mount, Jill Williams, Lisa Smith, 3.50; Garth Cox, Jill Heiny, Mel Wilkins, 3.40; Ima Darling, Danny Jones, 3.33; David Ellis, Diana Grieves, Karen Helmick, Lois Rodgers, Chuck Oesterle, Robert Morris, 3.25; Jill Holbert, Kim Looker, Julie Wolfe, 3.20; Billy Shaw, 3.16; Cathy Ackley, Naomi Bogenrife, Vicki Clay, Karen Cook, Susan Foster, K. Anna Hensley, Marvin Leasure, Mike McAllister, Terri Newland, Ron Oates and Diane

#### Fire damages truck

The rear axle on a loaded Kroger truck caught fire at 10:37 a.m. Wednesday. Washington C.H. firemen were dispatched to 224 N. Main St. where the truck had stopped.

Firemen extinguished the blaze with water and carbon dioxide gas. Damage was estimated at \$500.



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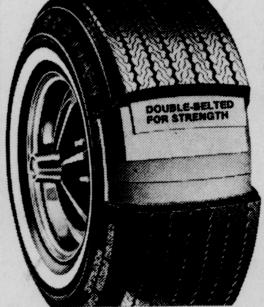
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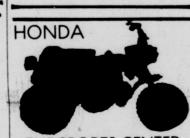
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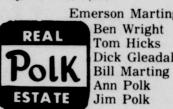
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By RUTH E. GRUBER Many foreigners, he said, especially liked to drink their Associated Press Writer ROME (AP) — By 8 P.M. dark or light draft beer out of the place is packed and noisy,

the beerhalls' special bootshaped glasses, called stivali. and sauerkraut clouding the The large size holds a liter and atmosphere. Sweating waiters half of beer. ANOTHER popular beerhall

wooden tables, as customers is the Winer Restaurant on Via del Croce, in Rome's fashionable shopping district near the Spanish Steps.

"We have an international clientele," said its owner, Hans Giessauf, an old Austrian with huge white mustaches who first came to 'We're crowded like this Rome as a waiter in 1925. He every night," said Renato cited King Farouk, Princess Soraya, and the late King of

Sweden among his guests. There are two other big beerhalls near the Spanish Steps, two on Via Nazionale, the main street leading to the Peroni, affiliated with the train station, and one near the Church of Santa Maria Peroni Brewing Co., off Piazza Santi Apostoli, near the

Maggiore. There are also numerous inherited the concession of the smaller locales scattered 72-year-old pub 22 years ago throughout the city, and a beer and Dixieland night club near when their stepfather, then the American embassy.

"We were born here," said Romans find the beer and German cooking a refreshing Tempera. "Our mother was the cook and our father was a change from more typical waiter. When they died the Italian restaurant fare. manager adopted us and raised us as his own children." N.Y. Aquarium

> whale expecting NEW YORK (AP) - What do you do with a pregnant

At the New York Aquarium them," said Aldo Colabucci, on Coney Island, they watch it carefully, guard it against With white tablecloths, soft inquisitive sightseers and light and subdued decor, the hope the pregnancy will come Dreher contrasts sharply with to full term without the Peroni's bare tables, sawdust disaster that beset the birth of strewn pavement, and Francis' calf in July 1972. That quite unexpected event was

But we, too, are filled to followed shortly by the death

overflowing most nights," of the baby, which had been

household devices as a way of for fear it will harm

introducing students to the teenyboppers in local clubs.

The creator of "How Things that the music and lights

said Colabucci. "We just cater unduly expected by spectators. Most of the patrons in both Francis, a beluga, was the of the Santi Apostoli beerhalls first whale known to give birth wheel trucksters 7 H.P. \$100.00 pubs are Italian, but complishment had led to a in captivity, and her acstudents, whale-breeding program tourists, and Rome residents involving her and three other belugas. If it succeeds, big framed photograph of benefits not only for enhimself surrounded by a group dangered species but for mankind. And Francis has

> become pregnant again. The spelling is correct

#### Francis is named after a man. SCHENECTADY, N.Y. Too psychedelic Union College have been

can cause fits sciences by a new physics LONDON (AP) - Youth course that substitutes leaders in the south London borough of Merton have been The course, entitled "How told to dim the psychedelic Things Work," uses common lights and blaring pop music

Work" is 33-year-old assistant together can cause fits and professor of physics Edwin deafness among young music Lewis. So far Lewis has taught fans. 536.50 terms or cash. Phone 335- his 77 students electrical, Tony Gibbs, Merton's youth electromagnetic and ther- officer, warned, "There is toaster, a car ignition and a epileptics - and some people not known to be epileptic -Homework includes taking are exposed to flashing lights

Medical evidence shows

apart household appliances to they are likely to have see how they work and then seizures. "Even normal people exposed to this type of lighting may suffer in certain circumstances, particularly

#### challenge to the students, after fasting or taking many of whom are still trying alcohol." **Bad** prediction

for Slav smokers BELGRADE (AP) Medical experts asserted that about 10,000 Yugoslavs will die this year because of cancer caused by smoking. They said that every sixth smoker dies among those who smoke about 40 cigarettes daily, Belgrade

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♦ K 10 ♣A Q 9 6 WEST

> SOUTH ◆ A J 7 4 3 ♣ K 10 8 5 2

EAST

The bidding:

West North Pass Pass 1 NT Pass

Opening lead — queen of hearts.

Here is the kind of hand where it is easy to go wrong.

West led the queen of hearts against five clubs and continued with a heart, which declarer ruffed. South thereupon drew two rounds of trumps, both opponents following suit, played a diamond to the king and East had the Q-x-x); and, most another diamond back to the important of all, it guaranteed ace. West showing out, South

have a cancer of the breast? Please hurry and answer.

I felt sad when I read your

I was distressed because you,

a teenager who should be

surrounded by a world of hope

and fun, were so concerned by a

fear. Very soon, fears are in-

nocently instilled into their lives

creating such anxiety as you

Let me assure you that cancer

of the breast at your age almost

never occurs. It is imperative

that you talk this problem out

with your parents and later,

with your doctor, so that you

will no longer live in terror and

cheat yourself of the real joys in

Can a person become ad-

dicted to nose drops? It seems

that every time I look around,

Children are born without

problem so far from reality.

anxious note underlining

repeatedly the word "hurry."

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describe.

store for you.

drops in his nose.

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Is it possible for a girl, 13, to Dear Mrs. B.:

Miss B., Tex

Breast Cancer Is Rare at 13

dicted."

blockage.

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suddenly realized he was in

trouble, but there was nothing

He could not ruff three

diamond losers with only two

trumps, and, since he had to

lose a spade trick, he eventually

South missed a perfectly

simple way of insuring the

contract. After cashing the king

of diamonds at trick five and

continuing with the ten, he

should have played a low

diamond from his hand, not the

Let's suppose the ten had lost

to the queen, which might have

happened. This would not have

jeopardized the contract in any

way, for in that case South

would still have the A-J-7 left on

which to discard three spades

from dummy and so make the

Of course, the outcome would

be equally certain if the ten held

the trick, as it would have in the

actual hand. There would be no

diamond loser in such case, for

South would need to ruff

The diamond finesse could not

possibly cost a trick; it had a

chance to gain an overtrick (if

"Dependent" might be a

better description than "ad-

Most nose drops contain a shrinking agent which tem-

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Youth

Members were reminded to bring their bead sheets to the next meeting. Tr Ads were discussed and members decided to try cooking. Crystal Bell and Natalie Upthegrove were appointed to locate a nutritionist to speak at one of the meetings. Members are to bring one layer cake or six cup-cakes which they have made and decorated to the next meeting.

Several money-making projects were discussed and members voted to have a bake sale in the next few weeks. Miss Sandy Fackler is to find a place for it. Kristi Upthegrove will be co-hostess

for the next meeting at Crystal Bell's

CHEROKEE BLUEBIRDS

Discussions of upcoming events were held at the meeting of the Cherokee Bluebirds this week. There will be a skating party at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 12, and all Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds will have their pictures taken at First Presbyterian Church at 10:30 a.m.

Saturday for Camp Fire Week. Cheri Knisley called the roll and each answered with something that collected dues.

Refreshments were served by Lisa Marcum to Traci Shaw, Melanie Penn, Mary DaRif, Beth VanDyke, Jodi Huffman, Susan Fannin, Valerie Goldsberry, Kelly Blue, Carol Barker, Cheri Knisley, Kim Zinn and Jennifer

Lisa Marcum, scribe

### 100,000 auto workers laid off

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The energy crisis has caused the layoff of an estimated 100,000 United Auto Workers, union President Leonard Woodcock told a news conference Tues-

day.
Woodcock said the workers "are not Motors. Ford and Chrysler. They are also at companies Snuffy Smith that provide supplies for the automak-

He said the energy crisis is real but is being "manipulated and exploited by the oil companies that have no

allegiance to the United States.' American oil companies "exist for one purpose — profit," he said. "There is no patriotism involved. They are multinational oligopolies that owe allegiance to nobody.

He said seven companies control the oil works as well as coal and other forms of energy.

Woodcock added, "The foreign policy of the United States should be realized in the United States and not in the secret maneuverings of the oil execu-

Woodcock said independent truck drivers "are entitled to relief as their costs go up." He added that the federal government should have taken steps to avert the current nationwide strike by truckers seeking lower diesel fuel prices and higher hauling rates.

He said the government should not allow a rollback of diesel fuel prices because the code of crude oil has increased on the world market. However, he said, the drivers should be permitted to pass on higher operating costs to their customers.

#### Tape recording found blank

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Court officials called for an investigation after it was learned a tape recording bearing a statement being used as evidence in a murder trial was blank.

Police said the tape contained a statement by John Henry Lamar, 37, charged with second degree murder in the fatal shooting of former boxer Wallace "Bud" Smith on July 10, 1973.

A police secretary said the tape contained Lamar's statement when she turned it over to court officials.

Smith, former lightweight champion of the world, was shot when he stepped into an argument between Lamar and a



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"I wish your father would stop calling me 'kid'! Doesn't he know I was SIXTEEN a month ago?!" Dr. Kildare



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'Can we discuss this?'

By Ken Bald



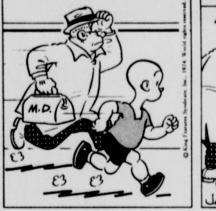




By John Liney









By Dick Wingari





John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







By Fred Lasswell





Blondie

By Chic Young







By Bud Blake







"Yes, she's in. Would you care to listen to her for

### Health board reviews new rules

A number of routine matters were handled by the Fayette County Board of Health at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. William E. Covert, Fayette County health commissioner, said board members reviewed regulations that have been recently approved by the Ohio Public Health Council regarding home sewage installation and food establishment rules.

Both the home sewage installation rules and the food establishment regulations will be applicable throughout Ohio.

Dr. Covert said Fayette County does not have at the present time food establishment regulations. Food

TUESDAY - Norman Lee Ferguson, 18, Bloomingburg, juvenile court warrant for probation violation. WEDNESDAY - Paul S. Lands, 33,

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Board members recognized the need for an additional sanitarian at the Fayette County Health Department to serve as an assistant to Charles Funk. No action was taken, but the matter will be considered by the board later.

The board also reviewed Health Education and Welfare Department guidelines concerning family planning. The health department will still be working through the Fayette County Community Action Commission in regard to the family planning concept.

HOME HEALTH agency problems with regard to visitations conducted by nurses and the home health aide were discussed by board members. The board is attempting to arrive at a reasonable cost for the services. The Council of Living has authorized a onetime cost increase since the cost reimbursement under the program is being discontinued.

The board surveyed the Health

Department's workload and agreed that additional employes are needed in the clerical section.

Funk was authorized to attend a Midwest Sanitation workshop which will be held March 18-22 at Ohio State University. Food and milk industry employes in Fayette County also are

urged to attend the meeting. The board will hold its annual reorganization meeting in April following an advisory council meeting. The advisory council meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. March 6 in the city office building.

Dr. Donald E. Mossbarger, of Bloomingburg, has requested that he not be considered for reappointment to

## airport changes

Fayette County sheriff's office.

Shipment of a rotating light beacon which has been ordered has been delayed, and it is expected to arrive sometime next week. Gene Pfaff, Eddie Pendergraft and Max Ours will be installing a newly acquired 50-foot steel tower when weather permits.

There was also discussion concerning the advisibility of holding the annual Airport Fly-in. Although many pilots use these flights to fulfill their required flying time, the National Pilots Association fears that much of the general public will see this as "fun" flying, and harbor ill feelings in light of the energy problem. Further evaluation will be necessary before a

Action to incorporate the association

# Pilots discuss

Improvement of Fayette County Airport facilities were discussed Tuesday night by the Fayette County Pilots Association. The radio beacon monitors, rotating light beacon and roadside signs were reviewed.

Remote radio beacon monitors, assembled by John Woodmansee from parts he had purchased, are now in operation, enabling 24-hour audio monitoring capability. The system is tied in with an alarm monitor at the

Plans were to construct a road sign giving the airport's location. The sign will be compatable with the sign at the Fayette County Children's Home, which the Pilots Association will have reconditioned at the same time.

decision is reached.

was discussed at length, but no action was taken at the meeting.

Several guests attended the meeting, including City Councilman John Rhoads Walter Ayub, Rotary Club exchange student; Rusty Cannon, son of pilot Bob Cannon, and Norman Cox, the guest of Norman Merritt. After the business meeting, the pilots and their guests viewed a film presented by Maurice Hopkins. It featured action sequences of World War II aircraft.

The most protracted silence in a modern composition of music is 4 minutes 33 seconds in an opus by the American avant-garde composer John

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### Report tavern burglar target

City Police are investigating an attempted breaking and entering at Chick and Bill's Drive Inn. 608 Delaware St., and three bad checks. The Sheriff's Department reported a

damaged mobile home and a dog bite Police discovered a hole in the rear

wall of the tavern at 6:21 p.m. Tuesday. No entry was made and damage was estimated at \$50. Three bad checks were reported to

police yesterday: Risch's Drug Store, 202 E. Court St., Jan. 23-\$20; Downtown Drug Store, 211 E. Court St., date omitted - \$10.50 and Jan. 22 - \$20.

A trucker, hauling a mobile home, told Sheriff's deputies it was damaged while parked at the Stop 35 lot, U.S. 35 and I-71, at 4 p.m. Tuesday

Officers were informed by driver Thomas L. Dawson, Scranton, Pa., that around \$350 damage was done to the rear of the mobile home when someone hit it with a blunt instrument.

Elsie Smith, 1959 Jasper-Coil Road, was bitten by a dog owned by her son, at 9:30 a.m. Monday, officers said.

#### Mariner 10 sends photos of Venus

PASADENA, Calif.(AP)-Scientists have more than 1,000 new close-up photos of the planet Venus in hand, and more are expected from Mariner 10 as the spacecraft speeds on toward

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here plan to advance some tentative conclusions about the Venusian data for newsmen Thursday, but they say final judgments might be months away.

Mariner will continue beaming back photos of the cloudshrouded planet through Feb. 22.

The Mariner scientists hope the approximately 5,000 photos they get of Venus, coupled with other experimental data accumulated as the spacecraft went by, will add to their knowledge of the planet and its at-

### Mace seeking re-election as county commissioner

Robert J. Mace, a member of the Fayette County Board of Commissioners for the past 11 years, Wednesday filed petitions with the Board of Elections as a candidate for his fourth consecutive term.

His candidacy is subject to the Democratic primary election May 7.

Mace, 57, lives on Ohio 238, near Bloomingburg. He is manager of the Holly Farms, Inc., grain elevator at Bloomingburg. He formerly operated a farm in the New Holland area and was director of the Washington C.H. Union Stockyards Co., for 15 years.

attended the College of Agriculture at Ohio State University before entering the fields of business and farming.

First elected to the Board of Commissioners in 1962, he was re-elected in 1966 and 1970. He served as board chairman in 1964, 1966, 1969, 1972, and

Mace is a past trustee of Fayette County Memorial Hospital, is a former director of the Fayette County Horsemen's Association and is a member of Grace United Methodist Church, the New Holland Masonic Lodge and the Fayette County Democratic Club.

He was born in Ross County, but has spent most of his life in the New Holland area and in eastern Fayette County. He is a 1945 graduate of Washington High School.

He and his wife, the former Marilyn Cole, have two children. Their son, Bill, resides in Pine Hill, N.J. and is associated with marketing and advertising for Holly Farms Poultry Industries, Wilkesboro, N.C., and their daughter, Mindy, is a student at a Columbus business college.

#### **Phnom Penh hit**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) -Khmer Rouge insurgents have fired mortars and rockets into two Phnom Penh suburbs, killing 13 persons and wounding 21, the military command



ROBERT J. MACE

#### Youth appeals conviction

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - An Ironwood, Mich. youth, the only person ever arrested under the federal hijacking statute at Greater Cincinnati Airport, appealed his conviction Tuesday to the 6th U.S. Court of

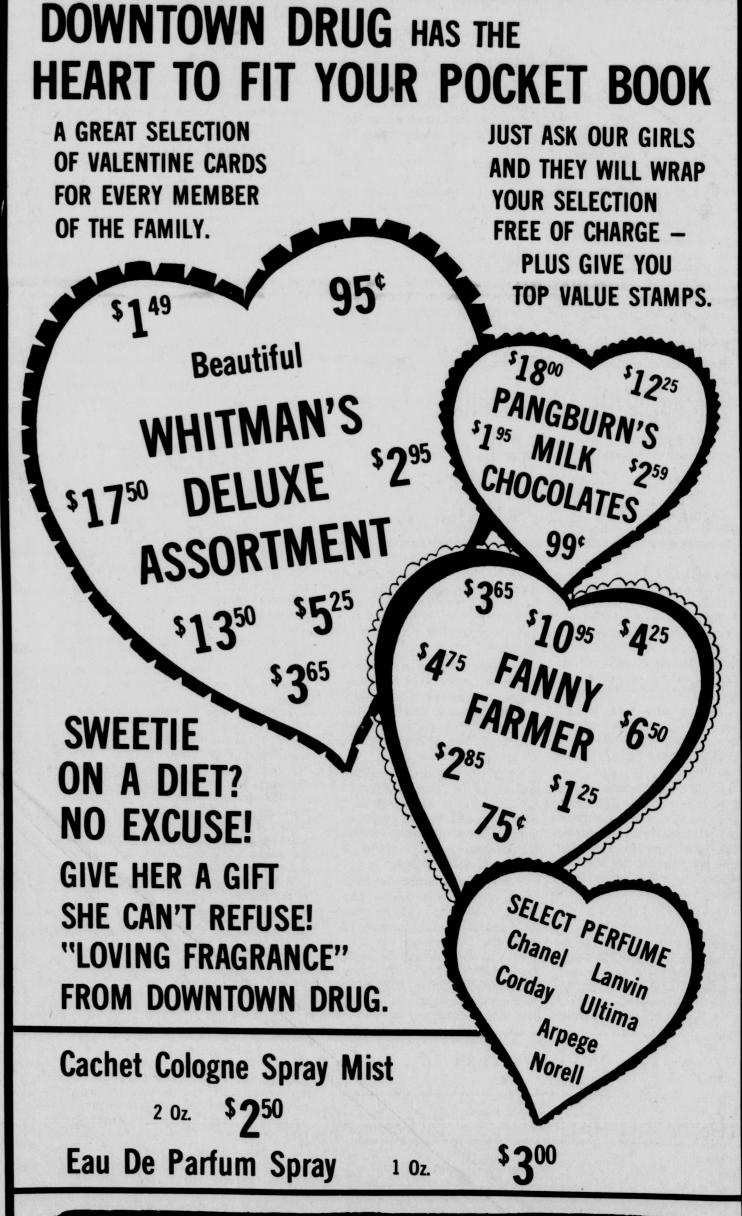
William T. Dalpiaz, 19, was arrested Jan. 24, 1973, when officers discovered a pistol in his traveling bag. Bullets of another caliber were found, as well as a U.S. Army training projectile. The projectile is used in training exercises

to simulate explosions, the FBI said. Dalpiaz was convicted of attempting to carry an explosive device aboard an aircraft and sentenced to a federal prison term.

Dalpiaz said he was taking the items home for his gun collection. He had been working in Covington, Ky., setting up a printing shop.

The appellate court took the case

under advisement.





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